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Arlington board O.K.'s pump house Sat. afternoon

Dog ordinance to be passed soon

The Arlington Heights "village dads" met Monday evening in an next week adjourned meeting to decide the size and location of the 14X20 foot pump house at the new well. Per giving draft call numbers up The village engineer had previous-ly recommended that the entire per containing the numbers was out the relative strength of gun be poured at one time. The recommendation was accepted, but Page county editions to get the the original layout was altered. numbers. The engineer will make the final

after which samples will be taken to determine the need of aerating the water. In the event an aerator is upprecessary, the number have is unnecessary the pump house The publishers regret that a suf- miles. Mr. Taege has invited the

the C. & N. W. Ry. requesting plenty for everybody next week. repair of the Vail avenue crossing.

Dog Ordinance "Aired"

zling dogs that run at large, Mr. 10 and the paper will be started. otage. Griffith stated he would oppose such a section. He favored muz-zling of ferocious dogs, but said dogs are like people, some good and some bad. While no definite agreement was reached, the board will probably pass an ordinance prohibiting dogs running at large unless muzzled. Another section will be included making it unlawful for dogs to run at large (if they are a nuisance) regardless of the muzzle. The attorney will be requested to submit a suitable ordinance at an early date.

The police have already started the canvass for dog licenses and those who have not already secured theirs will soon be accosted by the police, who will in turn

Camp Fire girls start victory program

ways. To keep fit will be their its citizenship. first and foremost objective.

possible way will come next. In order to do this some of the older girls will have an opportunity to dale loved it. They strove to main- dale loved it. They strove to main- Heights, and all other justices of take the Camp Fire Child Care tain it. But for each home there, the peace handling state traffic course. Every one will be helping there were 25 vacant lots and it be cases have received special instructo win the war with food in some came impossible for those residents tions from the highway department way. They will "Prepare for to cope with the forces of nature regarding the new speed limit of Emergency" not only by knowing which were intent upon its rever- forty miles an hour that has been some First Aid but by being able sion. Each homesite became a established by Gov. Green in the to play and conduct games and small green oasis in an expanse of interest of safety and conservation songs in case of blackouts and such coarse, drab growth. Scarsdale, of tires.

To "Serve the Community" they will help collect the Victory books and will experiment with organizing a collection service which in 1937 the first new homes were may be useful as tires and gas

five best "Reasons why I love my improving the appearance of the these girls are in the service of ing number of beautiful homes

these points. "Carrie Campfire" and "Arabella Allwrong" demonstrated the right and wrong way to go about winning victory. Irene Lattof, Joan Burpee, Sally Kellogg, proved.

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Taxpayers smile at refunds

ed their offices this week and were this plan, carried out, not only in ed verbal panning. The members Mr. Charles Rehfeldt, and Mr. greeted by many happy tax pay- this but succeeding years, will re- took it all in good fun, however, ers who had refund memorandum pay those workers well for their and consider themselves squelched. St. Peter Lutheran church invitslips on their 1932 taxes.

Those entitled to refunds paid their taxes in full for 1932.

Many people paid on account, taking out what they thought the

count have already been credited future of Arlington Heights. with their reduction and do not participate in the present refund. Robert Goedke, 19, The township collectors of this area report a brisk opening day's enlists in army business, with many persons wanthave them out of the way.

Comments were heard in many of the local tax offices at the ease with which a person was waited upon without having to stand in line for long periods, showing that the people of the country towns appreciate the fact that they can appreciate the fact that they can make their payments in comfort to signal department of the North make them to the them to them to the them to them to the them to the them to the them to the them to them to the them to the them to the them to them to the them to the them to the them to the

Draft call numbers ready

floor and foundation for the pump sold. People in Arlington Heights

The completion of the list could plans and upon acceptance by the Board of Trustees, work will begin immediately.

The completion of the list could noon. The man bening the 30 cal. army rifle will be Elroy Harris. There will be nobody behind the wall of haydite blocks. The pump will be set and run ing. Through the cooperation of continuously for about ten days, the local draft board, Paddock

ficient number of papers were not The clerk was directed to write printed last week. There will be

To insure the receipt of a copy A dog ordinance was the subject of considerable discussion. Several codes of neighboring villages were considered and discussed. In Phone the publication office, Arresponsibility of protecting vital public services from possible sabresponse to the question of muz- lington Heights 1520 or Palatine public services from possible sab-

Scarsdale begins soon

to be responsible

the famous old Klehm nurseries. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It was conceived to be one of the little Saturday afternoon. It is whole program," Mr. Byrd whose terms are expiring this year whose terms are expiring this year. among Chicago's suburbs. Artistic masonry marked its entrances. Small parks formed at intersections of its irregular roadways 40 miles an hour were expertly and beautifully landscaped, and its paved and lighted streets were lined with fine lighted streets were lined with fine and adorned with At a mass meeting of Camp shrubs. Its 100 or more acres Fire girls and their mothers held last Tuesday night at the North school a Victory program was out beneatly trimmed. Some 25 substantial and finely designed in Illinois school a Victory program was out- homes promptly sprang up. It lined on which the girls will be appeared that Arlington Heights working in the future. They will would have almost overnight a valbe helping to win the war in 5 uable and substantial addition to

"Fortifying the Family" in every sion years which followed there like many other undeveloped sections of Chicagoland, had fallen upon bad times. It was not until

constructed there. The property owners were alert 70 miles an hour and charged them to this change in the fortunes of Their fifth objective will be to their community. The Scarsdale "Express Patriotism." The Lit- Property Owners' Association had erature and Drama committee of the Woman's club is offering its efforts a fund of \$700 was suberature and Drama committee of the Woman's club is offering prizes to the girls who write the girls who write the girls who writes the girls w country." Wearing uniforms and a subdivision and in each succeedspecial insignia will also show that ing year in which an ever increas- Legion to run have been built, an equal or great-A series of dialogues given by er expenditure has been made for the Netoppew girls illustrated maintenance and replantings. Since

were the girls taking part in the clever and appropriate skit.

An almost audible sign of relief money"—So save the date, April Held, David Brockman and Melchen date, April Held, David Brockman and Melchen date, April Held, David Brockman and Clifford Zugg.

An almost audible sign of relief came from the wardens when Chief benediction.

Closed Good Friday

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Closed Good Friday ed out in which the area has been divided into a number of districts, were present on Tuesday night to Hahnfeldt, Mrs. Gustav Dueball, each to be supervised by a resident, who, with the cooperation of The auxiliary members were Stange, Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Mrs. at the usual hours in the after-The country town collectors open- lice streets and adjoining vacant. It is reasonable to anticipate that ing out" to its host a well-deserv- Martin Tonne, Mr. Thomas Vidrick,

Chicago is moving to its suburbs. the chair, after a f There is to be found the peace and sence due to illness. quiet, the friendliness and whole-Many people paid on account, some living conditions so seldom found in the city. The community spirit of Scarsdale is evidence of this fact. It augurs well for the each month.

ing to get their taxes paid and Robert Goedke, 19, son of Mayor plant here and Mrs. Albert Goedke, Arlington

Will test army rifle vs. haydite

Concrete products erects test wall at Arlington plant

Paul Taege and Frank Busse powder in an army rifle and one of his 12-in. haydite blocks filled with sand. The test will be made at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The man behind the 30 cal.

Tests will be made with army Arlington police department to try out its 38 and 48 pistols, tommy and machine guns against the

The test will be made at three o'clock. A special invitation is ex-

Mr. Taege is certain that the St. Peter 12-inch wall will stop any normal Lutheran church bullet that is aimed at it. Somewhat similar tests are reported to have been made in several cities. This will be the first test in the Chicago metropolitan area.

In the spirit of the cross the cross the chicago metropolitan area.

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The people of the Presbyterian, St. John's Evangelical and Methodist churches are uniting for Holy week with all Lutheran. what similar tests are reported to Chicago metropolitan area.

be easier and quicker to build a Palm Sunday, March 29 barricade of haydite blocks and fill District captains to to be responsible

barricade of haydite blocks and fill them with sand than to use sand bags. If the blocks are fire resistant there is a new purpose for their use around defense and power plants."

A group of fifty three persons will publicly confess their faith and be received into membership by the ancient rite of confirmation. This solemn service begins prompt-

As the test is for scientific pur-A few years ago the section of poses, parents are asked to keep dale was laid out on the site of lington Concrete Products plant, brance of the institution of the forth the annual reassurance that

State police start drive; warning; then arrests

State police officers operated on Skokie blvd. Tuesday and were on rests for 40-50 miles were not firmands. Sufficient other seats 7:45 p. m., each church will obmade, they did pick up motorists will be available to accommodate a serve its own communion service. who were driving between 60 and large congregation.

Monte Carlo party

Merle Guild Post of the American Legion will be host to the Ralph Kehe, Edgar Behn, Wallace St. James

the chair, after a few weeks ab- vices.

Ex-service men in the commun- Prairie fires

Public Service Co. rebuild transformer

Holy Week Services Basementsirehas Carlson retires from

TAKE OFF THE SHOES FROM OFF THY FEET DRAW NEAR UNTO THE BLEST RETREAT,

GETHSEMANE; FOR THIS IS HOLY GROUND. WHERE MIDNIGHT ZEPHYRS HUSHED THEIR EVERY SOUND. WHERE OLIVE-TREES, EACH TENDER TWIG AND LEAF, DRANK IN HIS WORDS AND TREMBLED AT HIS GRIEF; WHERE ANGELS, BENDING FROM THE GREAT WHITE THRONE, SAW HIM WHO TROD THE WINE-PRESS ALONE.

HIS FACE AND FORM AND BROW WERE WET WITH BEADS OF BLOOD AND CLAMMY SWEAT, AND YET THE PRAYER OF GOD'S OWN SON WAS, "NOT MY WILL, BUT THINE, BE DONE." O WONDROUS LOVE, O FOUNT OF GRACE! TEACH US TO LEARN THY STEPS TO TRACE. TO FOLLOW ALL THY MOURNFUL WAY FROM OLIVET TO CALVARY AND

COUNT ALL OTHER THINGS BUT LOSS TO GAIN THE BLESSINGS OF THY WONDROUS CROSS.

ly at 10:45 a. m. Maundy Thursday, April 2

Good Friday, April 3

Christians thruout the world observe this day as a memorial of Presbyterian church with the Rev. Jesus' death on the cross. The Wm. F. Kamphenkel preaching on solemnity of this day will be em- the topic "Day of Atonement." The phasized in two communion ser-vices, preceded by a half hour ser-vice of confession. Good Friday choir. worship in German is at 10:00 a. Tuesday m. and the English devotion is at

this church, 82 years ago.

In keeping with the importance of the occasion the altar will be attractively decorated with flowers and ferns. All features of the St. John's Evangelical church with day unforgetable for these new members. The class will sing a hymn of consecration. Then follows the worship leader and the St.

Mr. Dewey. Mr. Dewey.

ists from Chicago on gas attack defense for the 5-hour course required on that subject.

Can Take Some lows the public profession of faith John's Senior church choir will Mr. Dewey has the highest of

of laying on of hands. Seats have been reserved for the Adams.

Following is listed the names Helmer Adam, Kenneth Kleiner,

About 100 members and friends Miss Joyce Welch, Mrs. Walter celebrate the Legion's birthday. Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Walter his neighbors, will thoroughly po- guests of the evening, furnishing Herman Schmukal, Miss Dorothy

are again the pest

ard Jahn and his assistants raises their ire. "We do not mind answering fire calls, but when we have to respond to grass fires it is more than even a fireman can stand. It is so unnecessary. If the man or p. m. Both services will be followed and the services will be followed and the services will be followed and the followed and the services will be followed and the followed and the services will be followed and the followed an

make their payments in comfort to signal department of the North their home town collectors and Western and is much interested in avoid the jams at the county build-radio work. His attempt to enlist to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to build fires on the payments. High Mass will be at 10 o'clock 1525 Brummel st., Evanston. No the payments of the payments when there is the county build-radio work. His attempt to enlist to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing. The fire jumped to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing to build the washing that it is difficult to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing to build the washing that it is difficult to burn grass when the company to build to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing to burn grass when there was a stiff wind blowing to burn grass when the company to build to burn grass when the company to build to burn grass when the company to build the washing to burn grass when the company to build the washing to burn grass when the company to build the washing the washing to burn grass when the company to burn grass when the company to build the washin from Chestnut st. to State rd. tion.

Unite in union services next week

Chicago metropolitan area.

There is a double reason for the test," explaines Mr. Taege. "It will test," explaines Mr. Taege. "It will the chicago metropolitan area.

Churches conducting special ser-week services. The general themes of the week are taken from the Easter Sunday.

Response of the week services are uniting for Holy the churches are united for the churches are united for Holy the churches are united for the churches are united for the churches are united for the churche of the week are taken from the Passion of the Christ. Each evening's deliberation will be in keeping with the last week of Christ's

It was found that the fire apparlife upon earth. The themes for This day is set aside in remem- a glorious Easter Morn will burst for the past two years.

7:45 p. m., Union service at the

First Methodist church with the terial that would have been ruined ing you will receive in first aid, in In the solemn rite of Confirm- on the topic "Day of Controversy." the building had wood construc- courses will be of great value to victory books ation Sunday morning at 10:45 a The Rev. Vondracek will be wor- tion, especially the floor, the fire you throughout your life, even if group of fifty-three persons will ship leader and the Methodist would have spread much further it never has to be used by you durbe received into membership of St. Peter Lutheran church. This is one of the largest Confirmation and the mixed quartette will sing except by a very heavy cloud of the largest church choir will sing except by a very heavy cloud of the been attending special courses in the largest church choir will sing the before it was detected. No other part of the building was damaged except by a very heavy cloud of the been attending special courses in the largest church choir will sing the before it was detected. No other part of the building was damaged except by a very heavy cloud of the been attending special courses in the largest church choir will sing the before it was detected. No other part of the building was damaged except by a very heavy cloud of the been attending special courses in the beautiful the be

Cross of Jesus" by Carrie B.

of the 1942 Confirmation class: the Presbyterian church with all Capt. Wilbur Kennedy, in com- Margaret Pankonin, Verna Held, of the churches joining in a great Japp, Jean Kolze, Evelyn Heuer, the service. Appropriate music is Esther Karstens, Esther Schwantz, planned for this service. Come we Joyce Stange, Dorothy Dueball, can accommodate you all. The

The blessing and distribution of palm will take place at 10 a .m., ie Shanklin, Janice Van Kannel, gesting to its members the final guarantees a real "run for your Russel, Grayce Schmidt, Leonard followed by High Mass. At 2:30 Wednesday

There will be no evening devotions. Confessions will be heard

This is the feast of the institutook it all in good fun, however, and consider themselves squelched. St. Peter Lutheran church invitcommander Stadtler was back in es the public to attend these serthe chair, after a few weeks abvices. Reflicted, and Mr. 8 a. m. there will be High Mass, followed by procession to the Repository. Holy Communion will also be distributed at 6, 6:30 and 7 a.m. The hours of Adoration during the day will be, 10-2 school children; 2-3, German hour; 3-4,

is so unnecessary. If the man or woman who wants to burn her rublowed by Veneration of the Cross. The present class is taking its lowing Saturday, will receive trainfinal examination Tuesday night. ing credit," stated Mr. Henry F.

little effect on Farm Bureau bld. Fireproof building keeps loss at a minimum

home from the movie show about

from the adjoining bakery, but investigating, he followed the smoke odor to the farm bureau building. that showed the spirit of the community in preparing against any insisted that he become a candidate.

Elmer Karstens and Mayor Goed- of Dr. B. T. Best, and following up ke responded and decided that the on Tuesday night with a second smoke was coming from a ventilat- group. These first aid classes, or on the roof of the building. The meeting for two hours each even-fire department and C. A. Hughes ing at 8:15 at the Arlington field

The steel rear door to the base- cial respiration.

life upon earth. The themes for the week are: Monday, "Day of Atonement;" Tuesday, "Day of Controversy;" Wednesday, "Day of Retirement;" Thursday, "Day of Retirement;" Thursday, "Day of Retirement;" Triusday, "Day of Retirement;" Thursday, "Day of Crucifixion." Then on the beams of a glorious Easter Morn will burst for the nest two years.

It was found that the fire appartue the Civilian Defense Council, told the assembly Sunday afternoon. That the wardens' training and duties in war emergencies will be far greater and more complicated than many realized was emphasized when Mr. Byrd described some activities a warden must perform and the knowledge he must for the past two years.

7:45 p. m.—Union service at the dollars worth of photographic ma- emergency might arise. The train- to receive

7:45 p. m.—Union service at the plain the cause of the fire which dens, Mr. Byrd announced. Plans he had considered almost imposservice are arranged to make the the Rev. Milo J. Vondracek preach- sible due to the fire proof con-

and the confirmation by the rite sing for its anthem "Beneath the praise for the local fire department Instructions by Radio for the common sense manner in which it fought the fire and prevented water damage to valuable at 2:30 over Station WMAQ for photographic equipment.

The regular firemen at the blaze credit on the 5-hour general inwere assisted by the following struction course required to pass up. Lists are being compiled of auxiliary firemen: Ralph Meyer, R. Bauer and Ed. Duenn.

Eight of last draft rejected by army

ed by the army Monday from lington Heights are nearing com-those who responded to the draft pletion of their courses of train-Vernelda Jaquet, Louise Heinemann, Ruth Meyn, Robert Pape, Harry Knaack, Stanley Mensching, The Meyn Harry Knaack, Stanley Mensching, Harry Knaack, Stanley Mensching home due to physical defects. Four were from Arlington Heights and two from Palatine. These men are than most of you realize," he told the books and NO magazines.

Take them to the public library in the City Hall or call 486-J and temporarily placed in 1-B, but can his audience. "Soon after the most be reclassified if defects are corintense raids on London, conferthem.

> due to their present residence. I. Humphrey and Clifford Zugg.
>
> Palatine boys returned home from the induction center were defense experts has been on inJohn P. Gasior and Edward E. Lull.
>
> The last state legislature made Good Friday a legal holiday. Consequently, all banks will be closed sequently, all banks will be closed to the condition of the condition The four Arlington Heights men you that there is nothing to fear next Friday, April 3rd. This is who returned home are: Garl G. from such attacks if treated with the first time that Good Friday

man, Huntley.

Geo. F. Schneberger states that village had been divided into 13 married ladies; 4-5, Slovak hour; Geo. F. Schneberger states that 5-6, Young Ladies; 6-7 for the Poor Souls; 7-7:45, Married and Standard twenty hour Pod Cross The mention of prairie fires to Single men. 7:45 p. m. Sermon and Standard twenty hour Red Cross which wardens would report on devotion in honor of the Blessed first aid course, such a class will conditions in their territories dur-

grade school board

Air raid wardens, auxiliary police Nathaniel A. Carlson is retiring this spring from the presidency of Arlington Heights elementary school board. "I feel that I have done my duty and that it is time for another to assume the responsibility of president," were the words of Mr. Carlson, when he announced to his fellow board members that A basement fire Tuesday evening in the Farm Bureau building, Arlington Heights, was a good demonstration of the value of a fire-proof building and an efficient corps of firemen. On returning home from the movie show about

attributed to either luck or a bit of detective work. Walter Karstens was returning home from the for air raid wardens and auxiliary wharter is also a veteran. He has theatre and when near his home, police of the village under the served as a member of the board nine years and his fellow members building, smelled wood burning. Was the gathering that many had His first thought was that it came to stand — a turnout of volunteers ter's experience would make him

He could see no signs of fire, but The air raid wardens and their did discover that smoke was coming from the roof, although the chimney was normal.

The all tall wanted and the deputies are getting the training program into full swing on Monday night with a special Walter phoned the police, Officer first aid course under the direction were called. Opening the front house, will enable the wardens to door, the smoke was so thick that complete their required 10-hour of the school board at a time when entrance was impossible. Chief course in five or six weeks if suf- it had growing pains, it had out-Jahn insisted that no water be ficient assistant instructors can be grown its buildings and the school turned on until the blaze was lofound to help with the manual inmethods under which it operated.
struction on bandaging and artifiFortunately it was also at a time

ment was locked from the inside. The other phases of the air raid new building and with that new Fireman Leonard Rodewald climb- wardens' training course are being building came a streamlined modform and the knowledge he must

but the damage to the building apparently was insignificant. Mr. said, "is being developed not alone because your government is enout opposition, are Clarence I. Dewey's loss perhaps was quite a couraging it for the welfare of the Davis for president; Walter C. bit larger. Insurance covered part nation as a whole, but rather beof the loss.

Hanauer and Elmer F. Laurin for members. The Arlington Heights fire department is to be commended for tion of your own property and the their excellent work. The fire was lives of your family and your extinguished with a minimum of friends and neighbors. We want Heights library water under very difficult condi- all Civilian Defense services traintions. There were hundreds of ed and prepared for whatever

fire protection, will be called upon Mrs. B. G. Baxter, librarian, has H. H. Dewey, who suffered the to provide the lecture courses on provided a box placed in a congreatest loss, was unable to ex- that subject to the air raid war- venient place outside the library are under way to secure special-ists from Chicago on gas attack brary is open or not. "All librar-

> Wardens who listen to the special Saturday afternoon broadcasts Chicago wardens will be given

Fire Chief Jahn, when called to the platform, received hearty applause from the crowd for his account of the progress being made in fighting fires caused by bombing raids and his announcement An unusual number were reject- that 24 auxiliary firemen in Ar-

ences on fire defense were started Three of those called have been in this area and have continued transferred to other draft boards, ever since."

An almost audible sigh of relief tion of the Blessed Sacrament. At ner. Others are Peter John Lub-8 a. m. there will be High Mass, ish, Des Plaines and Joseph Leh-take at first of heading for shelters rather than putting out the incendiaries, but when they followed the latter course the damage was used car ad. slight."

George Schneberger, Chief air raid warden, announced that the

who persist in doing it.

Nathaniel A. Carlson is retiring

to his fellow board members that they would have to find a new head for the school board. Mr. Carlson has been a member of the board 8 years, three years O p. m.

More than 350 men and women as a member and five as president.

The discovery of the fire can be of Arlington Heights packed the The ballot for the coming election

> Eugene Stroker is also retiring and the ballot will contain two new names for members. They are John S. Monroe, 409 E. Euclid and Arthur G. Cubley, 412 N. Haddow, both men who are well fitted for the position as they have frequently showed personal interest in affairs of the local elementary school.

> Mr. Carlson became a member when it was possible to build a

school election for Arlington

Every effort is being made to collect all available books of the kind needed. Announcements have churches. Posters have been put people who are willing to contribute books so that those who do not bring them to the library may be contacted before the end of the campaign.

What kind of books are needed? Books that you like yourself. Books to escape for an hour or two from the stark realities of war. Current classics, but not old dilapidated

All banks to be

Edman, Jr., Paul E. Hoeft, Chas. respect and if men and women are M. Haugen and Pankratz Weid- properly trained to deal with such throughout Illinois.

"I received 37 replies to my car ad," said Anthony Scolaro before leaving for Uncle Sam, who supplies his own transpor-

"Don't run that ad again, I hired a full crew by Friday afternoon," stated Harold Klopp after last week's insertion of Help Wanted advertisements.

"Twenty replies for my gas range . . ." states another. "I don't see why you run the classified page in Arlington. By the time I get my Palatine paper Friday, everything I want is gone," from still another.

These are just more results gained from advertising in the several editions of the Paddock Publications, publishers of six LIVE newspapers. Our want-ad page reaches 6,000 homes week-

News About Our Churches

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Services

Branch Sunday school 9:15 a. m ocal Sunday school 9:30 a. m Public worship German 9:30 a. Confirmation service 10:45 a. m. Holy Week Services Wednesday, Registration for all Communion services 1 to 3 p. m. in

Thursday, German, 10 a. m. Englisi Communion 8 p. m. Friday, German communion, m., confession, 9:30 a. English communion, 8 p. in. fession, 7:30 p. m

Parish Notes Forty children and thirteen adults will pledge loyalty to Christ in a solemn service of confirmation Sunday and an opportunity will be given to commune for any communion service of Holy week on the day and time

ceive their first communion on Maundy Thursday evening. This day calls upon us to remember the night preceding His passion when our Lord instituted the sacrament of the altar. Please note that the confession will be combined with the communion service on Thursday at 3 p. m.

Good Friday is the memorial day of Christ's crucifixion and death. Every true follower of the Lord will set aside one hour for a meditation of the contral fact of the Christian Services will be held every evening during Holy week in cooperation with the First Methodist and St. John's Evangelical churches. Details concerning these services appear elsewhere in this paper.

Let us keep Easter Sunday in mind, which comes on April 5. Appropriate Services with special music and Fastor. ery true follower of the Lord will set aside one hour for a meditation on the central fact of the Christian

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH to the public to worship with us. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior Choir re-hearsal, 7:30 p. m., Combined Church

Palm Sunday, March 29, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation day service. Reception of Monday, March 30, union service. Presbyterian church. Rev. W. F. Kamp-

Tuesday, March 31, union service, Methodist church. Rev. Herman G. Methodist church. Rev. Herman G. McCoy, speaker.

Wednesday, April 1, union service, Evangelical church Rev. Milo J. Vandracek, speaker.

Methodist church. Rev. Herman G. Mancratt, Sec. Come and Shall with us the happy experience of learning God's plan for Christian living.

11 a. m. on this Palm Sunday morning we gather to commendate morning we gather to commendate morning.

Thursday, April 2, Martha circle of adults. The pastor's class will be con-Womens' guild will meet at 1:30 p. m. firmed and received into the church Good Friday, April 3. A lenten quiet fellowship. Adults will also be received. hour will be sponsored by both the ed into the church. The choir for it Martha circle and the Friendly circle anthem will sing "Jerusalem" b

OPENING NEW

LUNCH

SERVICE

STARTING MARCH 30

SANDWICHES

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the Women's Guild in the church auditorium at 2 p. m.
Good Friday, April 3, Union service,
7:45 p. m. in First Presbyterian church.

Seven Words from the Cross." FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 9:45 a. m. with Martin Fehlman

as superintendent. Sunday morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be abserved, the pastor will preach briefly on the theme. "The Triumph of a Tested Life," an choir will sing "Eternal Light" A. Buzzi-Peccia. New members will be The Bible classes will be omitted parents to have their bables baptized. The pastor will be glad to confer with anyone who desires to unite with

> pot-luck supper Sunday night at 7 o'clock followed by a program led by Miss Naomi Smart. All young people of high school age and over are invited.
>
> Holy week services will be held every

services with special music and Easter Easter Sunday offers three thrilling services: Sunrise Devotion, 6 p. m., Easter preaching services in German, 9:30 and English at 11 a. m.

> THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton at St. James Street Arlington Heights, Ill.

Milo J. Vondracek, Minister a class for every age and interes Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Supt. Mr. A. I Ashcraft, Sec. Come and share wit

Community - Baptist Edwin Ira Stevens, Pastor Prospect Palm Sunday, March 29, 1942. 9:45 a. m. The Church at Study. Church school worship and classes. 11 a. m. The Church at Worship Palm Sunday morning worship serce. Anthems, "All Glory Laud and onor," by Gilette. "Ride On, Ride n," by Scott, and "The Palms" by Pastors sermon "Love Cries. business meeting for presenta tion of names of new members 8 p. m. Choral concert presented by Northwest Suburban Choral Society directed by Theo. Militzer.

Sunday, April 12, Communion service, at 11 a.m. and joint Y. P service with parents as guests at

MASSES Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday. Thursday before the day before Holydays

Parker and Mr. Ira Parker will sing days at 8:00 a.m.
Faure's "Palms," as the offertory solo. The sermon topic is "Worship Without Sacrifice."

Northbrook news

Friday of the month at 6. 6:30 and 7:00 Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Candle Light a. m. Communionservice will be observed in an impressive beautiful service. The mixed quartette will sing "Into the woods my master went." Come and re-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Mount Prospect, Ill.

J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor Palm Sunday Confirmation service

Sunday of the month.

Young People's club meets in the

of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00

mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

"Matter" was the subject of the

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

ollowing from the Bible: "My

lays are like a shadow that declin-

th; and I am withered like grass.

ever; and thy remembrance unto all

The Lesson-Sermon also included

the following passages from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

real, evil and materiality are unreal

and cannot be the outcome of an in-

beautiful, always erroneous. In the

dairy hearings

now going on

market under a federal order. If

three days, it will be held either in

iliary court room, both of which

Haenisch, circuit clerk, announces.

cording to Wilfred Shaw, milk

the Department of Agriculture, to!

take what action is deemed neces-

Preparations are made for a

the standing room only order may

amplifiers, so those who do not get into the court room may hear the

producers also may have copies.

contracted now

Sugar beets

AAA chairman.

in Kankakee counties.

ton of sugar beets marketed.

normal allowance, Gentry said.

refined sugar.

The meetings will be held, ac-

generations" (Ps. 102: 11, 12).

Church services, Sunday at 11:00

new your vows in the quiet of this

t 10 o'clock. Registration for Communion on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday evenings on Tuesday at the parsonage. Communion service in German on Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month. St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday Maundy Thursday evening at 3 o'clock. Confession at 7:30.
Good Friday morning service, Ger-

Good Friday evening Communion rvice at 8. Confession at 7:30. Easter services: Sunrise service, English, 6 o'clock. German at 9:30. English at 10:45.

Voters meeting Monday, April 6th, at p. m. On this Friday evening, March 27 at 8 p. m. lecture and pictures in school auditorium by Sam Campbell, America's foremost interpreter of nature and travel. Don't miss it! No entrance fee. Just free will offering.

Typically evening, March 27 octock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m Wednesday evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonials.

The Reading Room is located in the Shareh building and is located in the

Everybody urged to attend. Come! church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afterneon from ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION 201 N. Wille St., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Rev. John B. Hubbard, Priest in charge

C. F. Minnick, Vicar March 29th, Palm Sunday. Church school at 9:30 a. m. cessional Hymn beginning in the un-der croft of the church at 9:30. "All Glory Laud and Honor to Thee Re-deemer King" Hymnal Number 143.

Morning prayer and Litany at 11 'What is Prayer." Blessing of Palms. Coming events for Holy week.

Maundy Thursday evening, April 2, t 8 p. m. Liturgical devotion, Prepration for Easter communion.

Good Friday, April 3rd. From 12
1000 until 3 p. m. "Liturgical offices Easter morning, April 5th, Joint ser But thou, O Lord, shalt endure for-

vices of adults and children. Holy communion at 9:30 a. m. with the Right Reverend Edwin S. Randall, Suffragan Bishop of Chicago, as cele-Presentation of the Lenten Mits Easter breakfast will be served in the undercroft of the church after this combined service to the entire family. Bishop Randall will be with us for Easter breakfast.

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If goodness and spirituality are unreal evil and materiality are unreal evil and materiality are unreal.

THE SOUTH CHURCH finite God, good. Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes infinitude of Mind, matter must be unknown" (pp. 277, 280). DuPage-Cook

Thursday, March 26, 7:45 Lenten Candlelight Devotions. Wednesday. April 1, 7:30 p. Choir Rehearsal. Friday, April 3, 8 p. m. Good Friday service by Candlelight and the light of the illuminated cross. Hymns and anthems of the cross. Pastors sermon "Love Dies".

non, "Love Dies." Sunday, April 5, Easter services. 7:30 a. m. Service and breakfast at criington Heights Methodist. Piease a. m. Church school. m. Easter morning worship. m. Easter Eve Discipleship

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

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on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Hely Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first

hall on the first Tuesday of the month first aid class, after the lesson. at 7 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive We are so sorry to report that

Mr. Joseph Carney's mother is in

misfortune to fall and break her leg. Her home is in Glencoe. A meeting of all the committees for the annual bazaar of St. Norberts was held at the hall on Fri-

day, March 20. The bazaar will be

on June 20 and 21.

Mrs. Wallace Weld and her sister went to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., last Monday to visit their father,

25 at 1 o'clock to 3 p. m. will be at the village hall. Dr. J. Forbrich and nurse F. Erickson will be

Ladies' Aid last Wednesday, were church, Mt. Prospect, Sunday eve-Mrs. D. C. Bond, Mrs. S. T. Coz. ning. Mesdames W. H. Davis, H. Weiske, L. Barker, and H. Boyer. Installation of officers after which refreshments were served.

St. Patrick's day.

Little Nancy Houseman has been be presiding. ill for several days. Her little friends hope for a speedy recovery. Richard Appleyard is back at his John Ott from Deerfield. He made work after an operation at the his home in Iowa, and has a sister, Evanston hospital.

joyed the flower show last Sunday. the body here. Interment at Mont-Dairy producers and distributors The beautiful displays were viewed rose ceretery, beside his wife, who Thursday, Friday and by thousands of people. Many pat- preceded him about four years Saturday of this week for the sta- riotic floral pieces were displayed ago. Mr. Ott was 74 years old. He bilization of the DuPage-Cook and gorgeous roses, one rose bush had many friends here and in Deerhad 500 blossoms on it, the world's field. circuit court is held on any of the largest.

Mrs. Joe Moffet has as her house guest, her sister, Mrs. Mathues the county court room or the auxare on the first floor, Robert M. from New York, for several days.

to his Heavenly home on Friday, Agriculture Association to gather after a brief illness. He was a all available data and presented to resident of this community for farmer and came to America from day, March 23, from his late resirepresentatives and witnesses dence to St. Norberts church. Infrom the dairy regions in Illinois, terment was on St. Mary's ceme-Wisconsin and Indiana. Mr. Hae-nisch says that he has been in-away several years ago. He leaves Nicholas, Jr., Thomas and Edward, and the late Jacob, Anton and large crowd. The circuit court George, and a host of friends and room will seat, normally, 175 per- relatives. Mrs. Wagner was the sons. In addition, 50 chairs have oldest citizen in Northbrook, and been ordered. If the crowd is ex- was well known around this vicin-

home on Tuesday, March 24, at 1

"SOME BETTER KNOW!



receive deficiency payments amounting to about one-third the Peerless Products are obtain-He explained that the sugar program is financed by appropriations from the Treasury, but payments to producers are offset by ! paper goods are sold. the collection of an excise tax on

Mrs. Clara Thumel was hostess to the church club at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Tuesday. It was a St. Patrick day party. A most delightful time is reported. Cards Rosary Sodality meets in the church

> Mrs. Jas. W. Craig entertained several of the members of ladies

> the Highland hospital. Mrs. Carney, who is 75 years old, had the

The women of Northbrook are selling defense stamps in the business stores. Last week they were Adam's drug store and P. L. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March Happs, and this week they will be in the A & P store. On Saturday The Golden Text was, "The fashthe Girl Scouts will be in W. P. ion of this world passeth away" (I | Melzer's on Monday the ladies will start there. Come and buy your defense stamps in your own home

party last Tuesday afternoon. Delicious luncheon was served at one

We are glad to report that Mr. o'clock. He was the brother of

Mr. Nicholas Wagner was called marketing director for the Illinois after a brief illness. He was a ing test. If you are temporarily over 85 years. He was a retired buzzing head noises due to hard Germany when just a small boy. men), Funeral services were held on Mon- od test that so many say has enaway several years ago. He leaves You must be satisfied after making formed that there will be no cross to mourn him, his daughters, Mrs. this test or your money is reexamination of witnesses. Efforts Sophie Fisher, Mrs. Margaret funded. Costs only a few cents of rebuttal will be made by wit- Meier, and Mrs. Mary Guhl, his daily. If afflicted, ask today about sons, Frank, Michel Joseph, John, Ourine. For sale by

tra large, chairs may be placed in ity. The funeral of Mr. Frank Ott was held from the Lauer funeral



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Suburban choral society concert at A well baby conference on Mar. M.t Prospect Sunday

The Northwest Suburban Choral Society, with Mr. Theo. Militzer, of Arlington Heights, as director, The hostesses at the Presbyterian will present a concert at the South

The concert will consist of classical and religious numbers on which the group has been working for some time. Several concerts have says, and the problem now is to been presented by this group in Mrs. Clara Thumel entertained various local churches of the area the church club at a St. Patrick this spring. Their fine work has always been well received. Sunday evening presentation at

o'clock, after which cards and bun- South church will be incorporated into the evening service. Attendance is open to all who wish to Mrs. Joseph Moser entertained hear the fine concert. No admisseveral of her friends at luncheon sion is charged, but a free-will offering will be received. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Ira Stevens, will

Mrs. Mary Schwab, and Mrs. Anna Selig of Deerfield, also a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrien en- Henry of Iowa, who accompanied

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been," don't give up, advises Dr. been" and "middle-aged spread" will pass soon because science is make all these things of the past. The secrets, Dr. Reid says, will be brought out as knowledge of "catalysts" present in food becomes

North Chicago.

Brink (R.), River Forest.

Church (R.), Evanston.

Rep. in General Assembly-Bernice T. Van der Vries (R.). Winnetka; Arthur W. Sprague (R.), La Grange; Henry G. Nolan (R.), Bellwood: Thomas Mathiesen (R.), Park Ridge; Magnus A. Strand (R.), Lemont; Thomas A. Bolger (D.), McHenry; Charles F. Hayes (D.), Harvard; Walter Koziol (D.), Chicago; Harold D. Kelsey (R.) Barrington; C. Russell Allen (R.) Cary; Bruno W. Stanzak (R.).

Candidates to see

general public at

Barrington Mar. 31

The Barrington League of Wom-

en Voters has invited all candi-

dates in the Barrington area to

speak at a non-partisan "Know

Your Candidates" meeting to be

held Tuesday, March 31 at 7:45

p. m. at the public school. All voters in the 7th, 8th and 10th

districts are invited to attend. Mrs.

William R. Stephens, Jr., Mrs.

James Spangenberg, Mrs. Clive F.

Marshall and Mrs. Frank Spreyer

have had charge of arrangements.

The following had accepted up to

Congressman at Large-Denison

B. Hull (R.), Winnetka; Stephen A. D. (R.), Evanston.

Congressman — Alexander J

Moody (D.), Chicago; James M.

Crume (R.), Chicago; Ralph E.

State Senator-Arthur J. Bid-

well (R.), River Forest; John L.

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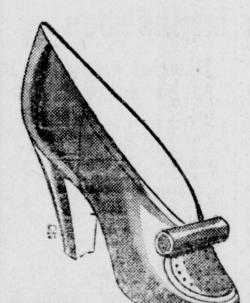
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Arlington Local News

Mrs. George Hieber fell in her | E. A. Bradgaen from Chicago, | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman her much pain.

H. F. Ackley, N. Douglas ave. has been ill several days this week.

Elroy Vogel, S. State rd. is victim of measles.

Mrs. Josephine Sieburg has returned to her home, W. Campbell with her aunt, Mrs. Graf, in Grand Arkansas, where her husband has base with wide horizons. Rapids, Michigan.

Crane and George Schimming, at- ed home this week. tended the hockey game in the city Sunday. It was a fine entertainment, but a disappointing finish.

called on friends in Des Plaines will be taken care of by kind

moved into their new residence in activities in home town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haugen and family have moved from 211 N. Belmont ave., to a new home in Scarsdale, which they have pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen have moved from 412 N. Evergreen ave.

Mrs. W. A. Miles, Derbyshire Lane, arrived home Saturday from a vacation trip to Florida. She spent one month at Daytona Beach and the remainder of her time in Pensacola, enjoyed fine weather and happy to receive the relatives Arlington and met many interesting people, all busy with the task in hand.

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FRESH LAMB

PATTIES

lb 19c

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD WITH COUPON

CHOICE STEER BEEF

home, W. Sigwalt st., last week who called on Mr. Schwartz in have come from E. Euclid st. to and broke her left arm, causing Scarsdale, was looking for a home occupy the Marquardt house, 211 in the village with a view of buy- N. Belmont ave. ing property.

ma Kappa fraternity, Sunday.

been stationed the past two months. Miss Evelyn Brockman Messrs. Paul Taege, Elmer accompanied her. They are expect-

Mueller st., have gone on a trip until March 31, 1942. Salary \$125 thru the southland to enjoy change per month. State age and qualifi-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Weber of climate. Their home interests cations. neighbors during their absence. Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Wilke was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Mabel Maux last week Wednesday at the City Farm Tea Room recently opened in Chicago. After a fine luncheon amid pleasant surroundings, the hostess and six guests went to Mrs. Maux' home where they sport a grandparents, J. A. Sigwalt nois, from and after 4:00 o'clock and six guests went to Mrs. Maux' and Mrs. John Ewert, of P. M. Saturday, March 28th, 1942. home where they spent a social to their new property, 216 E. Eu- session, a happy time for every

> Mrs. O. G. Bolte and other members of the Niemeyer family went daughters. to the city March 20 to celebrate their aunt's birthday. Mrs. Lucille Schoneman was 87 years young and friends who gathered to honor

Mrs. Emma Wiese and daugh- News ters, Misses Gertrude and Grace. entertained dinner guests Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Runyan, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Runyan, Dr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiese of week. the village. They enjoyed a boun-

Vail ave. have good news from presentation: John Fellingham, D. 1942, being the first Tuesday their son, Ralph. He writes of his George Haycock, Jerry Milligan, of said month, at the hour of 2 going from training camp to a new Jack Monroe and Paul Ransdall. o'clock P. M. at Elk Grove Town place in Arkansas and when he ar- The P.-T.A. has extended their Hall, Arlington Heights and Higrived in the new camp was happy thanks and requested the Cubs to gins rd., for the transaction of the to receive rank of sergeant. When perform this part of their program business of the Town; and a Modthey were convoyed to new camp again in the near future. had a fine trip. One night they Don't forget the April project, proceed to hear and consider recamped in the open and enjoyed which is "Kite Making" to be folports of officers, to appropriate it. When they went to Memphis lowed by a kite flying contest to money to defray the necessary exand cake, had entertainment pro- days. with stationery and stamps to write to home folks. A fine uplift It Happened Here grams and presented each soldier

Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, 834 N. SIGNS AND TOKENS State rd., celebrated her birthday Have you seen the fiery kite dragon March 22 with open house pro- Idlying thru the swirling March gram. There were forty guests ineluding all her children excepting Casting on to its feathery smother her youngest daughter, who is in Its twisting ruby red glow? Florida. Everyone helping make Did the rippling tide of the her 72nd anniversary a happy event, while they all had a good time together. Monday evening Each morning bringing nearer members of Auxiliary V. F. W. The tidings the kites have told? honored her as one of the mothers Do you hear sometimes in the of their organization. They had a fine party, wishing Mrs. Schroeder The tinkle of silver bells? many happy returns of March 22. Far underground is their music

Mr. E. P. Jannusch, No. State swells.
rd., attended funeral of his brother, Mr. Herman Jannusch, at Des

Plaines, last week Friday.

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BEEF STEW

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Town meeting notice

William Weber, Jr., son of Mr. ave., entertained dinner guests of 2 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall, and Mrs. William M. Weber, of 738 Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. at Arlington Heights, Ill., for the No. Pine ave., freshman at Knox | Walter Torgler of Palatine, Mr. transaction of the business of the College, was initiated into Phi Sig- and Mrs. Don Thompson and Mr. Jack Thompson, who is in the air been elected, will proceed to hear corps and recently received his and consider reports of officers, Mrs. Leonard Rateike last week | wings and came to visit relatives to appropriate money to defray st., after spending several weeks Friday went to Camp Robinson, a few days before going to a new the necessary expenses of the

Applications for the position of come before the meeting. superintendent of parks will be received by George K. Volz, president of park board, 14 S. Evergreen 24th day of March, A. D. 1942. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Palmer, W. ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois,

son of Skokie.

Jean Ellen Ewert, daughter of mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Ewert, celebrated her first birthday Monday the Town Clerk, 609 N. Dunton by entertaining at a family dinner Des Plaines and aunt, uncles and cousins as follows: Mrs. R. O. Sigwalt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemek and daughter, R. H. Landmeier and Mrs. Seip and



All of the Cubs of Pack 232 and teous dinner and a good old fash- the committee extend their deep- the Town of Elk Grove in the ioned social day with Mrs. Wiese est sympathy to Mr. Kurtz and County of Cook, and State of

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege, N. the following Cubs gave the flag place on Tuesday, April 7th, A.

they were met and entertained by be held after the April pack meet-the Red Cross workers, in the high ing. Kite sticks will be furnished such measures as may, in pursuschool building served ice cream thru the den dads within a few ance of law, come before the meet-

Where the sealed brook wakes and

sighing Bro't the bullfrog's earnest croak? Did you see in the sunset's garden Where a crocus stirred and woke? Can you hear the cool sap dripping Where the pails from the spigots

Calls out to the grove, "It's

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ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of

Town; and a Moderator having Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law,

HOWARD HELM, Town Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN file and conveniently available to Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illi Notice is further given hereby

that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at one o'clock P. M. Tuesday, April 7th, 1942, at the Village Hall, Arlington Heights in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, April 7, 1942. Dated this 27th day of March,

GILBERT J. KLEHM,

Supervisor. HOWARD A. HELM, Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of Illinois, that the Annual Town erator having been elected, will

Given under my hand at Mt. Prospect, Illinois, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1942. A. H. HEIMSOTH,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 31st, 1942, and ending March 30th, 1943, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the residence of Town Clerk R. F. D. No. 1, Bensenville from and after 8 o'clock p. m., 11th day of March, 1942. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said bud-

get and appropriation ordinance will be held at 1 o'clock p. m., 7th day of April, 1942, at Elk Grove Town Hall in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, April 7,

Dated this 11th day of March,

ALBERT WILLE, A. H. HEIMSOTH,

Notice

Due to recent change in bankng hours, I have changed my ofice hours at the Arlington Heights National Bank to Thursday of each week, from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock p. m.

I shall also continue Saturday evening hours as heretofore from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the office of Messrs. Flentie & Behrens, N. W. Cor. Northwest Highway and Dun-ton Avenue. Telephone Arlington Heights 580. Chicago office: 110 S. Dearborn

St., telephone State 7020. (5-15) H. J. THAL, Lawyer.

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The positive attitude towards health is the best. You can plan to be well this spring just as you can plan to have a bank account or a new car. And of the three, vibrant glowing health is by far the best investment. The bank is your highway

to savings, the salesroom to the ownership of a sleek new car. The physician's advice is your health insurance. Above everyone else your doctor is interested in preserving and insuring your well being. Seek good melical advice,

plan to use it for your own good health. Medication may not be required, but if it is patronize a skilled druggist.

This is the 180th of a series, of Editorial Advertisementsappearing in this paper each week.

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While these photographs were taken some 4 months ago, these young ladies haven't changed much. Susan Lorraine Kline (left), 11 month old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. G. Kline, 112 S. Wapella. She spends a good share of her spore time opening cabinets, or other things for which children of her es that he will be at the Mt. Pros- BEST WAGES — PLEASANT FAMage are usually famed. She walks some, and has no particular interest

Sue Ann Danisch (center), 6 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Danisch, 409 S. Wille, was less than three months old when the photo was taken, but since that time has grown considerably and has six teeth. While she doesn't have any noticeable habits to date, she NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING is active and shows at times a bit of stubbornness.

Elizabeth Ann Kirchhoff (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter neighbors during their absence. Mr. Sunday visitors of the Calvin and Mrs. Palmer will come home Mitchells were Daniel Mitchell and priation ordinance for the Town of still needs some assistance. Her mother told the reporter that she had Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaare have with renewed vigor for their many his son, Bob, of Chicago. Also Mr. Wheeling in the County of Cook, learned to say "bird," although some outsider might doubt if that the fiscal year is what she is saying. Mrs. Kirchhoff is confident and thrilled to hear and Mrs. Gail Gordon and their State of Illinois, for the fiscal year is what she is saying, Mrs. Kirchhoff is confident and thrilled to hear beginning March 31, 1942, and the young lady talk. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

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lection of taxes. The collectors of scales at 5 lbs., 12 oz. Wheeling and Elk Grove township announce dates they will be avail-

able as follows: The Wheeling township collector, Mr. Wm. Annen, will be at the Arlington Heights National bank every day during regular banking hours until April 23, inclusive, except April 6 and 16 at the wald News. Phone Arlington Wheeling State bank and April 8 Heights 143. and 17 at the Mt. Prospect state

Mr. Albert J. Kraemer, Elk Grove township collector, announcpect State bank during regular banking hours every day until April 23, except April 16 when he will be at the Arlington Heights National bank, and Friday, April 17, at Itasca State bank.

Bridge Across Mississippi

The first railway bridge across the Mississippi river was the Rock FOR SALE - 54 INCH FUMED Island railroad bridge at Davenport, Iowa, opened in 1855.

Announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. F. Havranek, 308 These are busy days for the announce the birth of Judith Beth local tax collectors. Early reports Saturday, March 21, at the Elmindicate a banner year in the colhurst hospital. Judith tipped the

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the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 7th, A. D. 1942, being the first Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege, N. Vail day of said month, at the hour

Cub Pack

Due to the sudden death of Mr. Mrs. Charles Klein and Dr. and Kurtz' mother, the Cub column will Mrs. T. C. Crawford of Chicago not contain a lot of news this

family.

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Defense Activities

Mesdames Ford, Pino Defense finance appointed to nurses' aides unit

Mrs. Russell Ford and Mrs. Nicoli Pino have been appointed to the executive committee of the nurses' aides unit of the emergency medical staff of civilian defense. night for a tentative report. In-Mrs. Clara Lund, unit chairman, complete figures from the sub-and the committee will direct the chairmen showed excellent pro-

are attending the Red Cross first aid classes Thursday nights at the tion," he said, "that the people of as instructor, according to Mrs. Lund who organized the class.

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acid salts themselves will fuse and coat the burning materials and extinguish the fire.



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committee gives report

With the canvass of Arlington Heights nearly completed, chairman Nicholas Lattof called the Fichairmen showed excellent progress in meeting the goal of \$1,-500 which had been set by the committee in February. Mr. Lattof expressed the hope that the final amount would exceed that figure. Arlington Heights are backing Civilian Defense. Money talks."

The "Salvage For Victory" campaign was described by chairman Lattof as exceeding all expectations. Storage space donated by the willage is exercised by chairman lattory as exceeding the expectations of the local Civilian Defense Council. Mr. Muller, who last Friday attended to the council of the council o Baking powder will put out a fire the village is overflowing with informed the C.D.C. that represenbecause the heat will decompose it, newspapers, magazines, cardboard, tatives present there from other producing carbon dioxide, while the and other materials. Much of this districts asked for full information can be cleared out in the near fu-ture, it was said, but more sal-organization. vage will be collected.

shortages in the war effort. The Boy Scouts, who are making the collections, receive forty percent of the proceeds. Their share is allocated to the different Boy Scout Heights and includes Prospect Heights and Wheeling. Mr. Krause is the basis of workers

ed that many residents of Arlington Heights were not at home instances these have called and E. Hayes as director of training, acts, will be presented by the sen- the St. Elizabeth Episcopal church asked for the opportunity of con-tributing to the defense fund. J. Byrd. Mr. Haves will be retributing to the defense fund. J. Byrd. Mr. Hayes will be relor class on Friday, April 10. This play is taken from the novel "This sponsible for the organization of urer, Civilian Defense Council," at a training program for persons enlor class on Friday, April 10. This play is taken from the novel "This april 10. This play is taken from the novel "This play is taken from the novel "This april 10. This play is taken from the novel "This play is taken from the novel "This april 10. This play is taken from the novel "This play is take the village hall. Receipts and stick-ers will then be furnished. rolled in the various units, so that these workers will be qualified ac-

Dr. B. T. Best, chairman of the ments. Medical Personnel Unit, outlined plans for dividing the village into first aid districts with the establishment of two first aid centers. Equipment is to be purchased immediately, now that funds are excellent.

The ments.

At the request of Mr. Hayes, Mr. Clarence McKaig, chairman of the Youth Auxiliary, was appointed as his assistant. Their work will be under Mr. T. F. Coleman, Unit Co-ordinator. available. Dr. Best submitted a detailed list of the equipment and The Civilian Defense Council supplies which will be secured. The approved the appointment of a finance committee members were unanimous in their approval of this step in the protection of lives.

Secretary to the chairman and Mr. Byrd announced the selection of this step in the protection of lives.

Mrs. D. A. Grant for that position.

A final account of the drive for funds awaits the reports from sub-chairmen who have been sub-chairmen where the sub-chairmen who have been sub-chairmen who sub-chairmen who have stragglers to see. This includes numerous business houses as well as residents and some organizations. The Herald will bring the report to the public as soon as it is completed.

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Defense notice

All persons enrolled as Civilian Defense workers should listen to the official broadcasts over WMAQ Saturday from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. This and succeeding broadcasts are a part of the training necessary to obtain Federal OCD certification and in-

Defense organization

Recognition of the leadership of Arlington Heights in northwest area civilian defense organization was reported Tuesday night by Mr.

Saving waste materials serves the double purpose of supporting the local civilian defense organization and helping to fill critical shortages in the war effort. The Troops on the basis of workers is the treasurer of the Arlington Heights Civilian Defense Council Sub-committee chairmen report- and is staff officer in charge of the Finance and Evacuation units.

> Appointment of Mr. Raymond cording to government require-

Food and housing committee attends 15-hour class

Members of the emergency food housing executive committee are attending a 15-hour consumer information training course, sponsored by OCD, at the Commonwealth Edison building in Chicago

A consumer information center will be established locally in the near future with books, pamphlets and a counselor to aid in solving clothing, food and equipment problems of the consumer. A 15-hour nutrition training

course conducted by Mrs. Mary Wright, Cook county home advisor, at the Des Plaines high school was completed by the executive All homes south committee members Wednesday Ry., April 6, 1942.

Members of this committee are: Mrs. C. A. Hughes, staff officer; Mrs. W. E. Fritz, unit chairman; and Mesdames B. H. Jarvis, Jack Monroe, Robert Dib-ble, Harry Freyermuth and T. H.

Seventy-five members of the food and housing unit attended the First Aid class at the Field house Tuesday. Dr. F. E. Schon is conducting this 10-hour course.

Arlington Heights communication districts

District 1 — Stonegate section and west to Arlington Seating Company; communications center, Williams A.

District 2 — Area north of the Northwest highway, east of State road and south of Euclid avenue; communications center, Homer J. Byrd residence. District 3 — Area north of Euclid avenue and east of State road; communications center, Catholic school. District 4 — Area between North-west highway and Euclid avenue west

of State road; communications center, Presbyterian church.

District 6 — Area north of Euclid avenue and west of State road to the High School; communications center by the school; communications center the school communication center ter, the High School.

District 7—Area north and west of the High School; communications of the High School; communications center, Herb Jacobsen residence.

District 8 — Area porth of Campbell street to the railroad; communications center, village hall.

District 9 — Area between Campbell and South streets east of Highland to Douglas; communications center, Lattof Garage.

District 10 — Area west of Highland between Campbell and South streets, to Wilke road; communications center. Paddock Publications office

center, Paddock Publications office.

District 11 — Area south of South street and east of Highland; communications center, Glenn Benson residence.

District 12 — Area west of Highland and south of South street to Kirchoff road communications center, O. G. Barrett residence.

Disetrict 13 — Area south of Kirchoff road; communications center, Jack
May residence.

Neckties, formerly known as cravats, were first extensively worn in Europe during the French Revolution. The custom was borrowed from the Croats or Crabats, as they were called, in the Seventeenth



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS YOUTH PARADE 7th district



year old boy on the left is Tommy Jacobsen, the son of and Mrs. H. R. Jacobsen, 1145 N. Hendricks Lane, Arlington Heights. His happiest moments are when he is playing out of doors, riding his bike, building caves, etc. He joins his little friends daily to take advantage of the wide open spaces which is their playground, in Sherwood subdivision.

Edward Schumacher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schumacher, 1208 Watling rd., Arlington Heights, is another Sherwood youngster. He hasn't been outside much to play, but is looking forward to the warmer days so that he can enjoy the outdoors. He has been walking for over 4 months and is 16 months old. He's just at the age that it

keeps his mother quite busy keeping him out of mischief.

The young man on the right is John N. Dickie, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickie, 630 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights. 'Johnny" is training in earnest these days. He wants to be a soldier (or) policeman and drills every day to keep fit. Imagine the reporter's surprise when John pointed to the setting sun and said "look at the big balloon of fire!"

Charlotte Kleinofen and The Memorial service held at every spring session of the district will be conducted by Mrs. Eugene William McIndoo wed

'June Mad' cast is announced

Awful Age," which is the story of the Woods, a typical modern family whose daughter, Penny, goes June mad.

Chuck Harris-Roger Fricke. Mr. Harris-Richard Ross. Merwyn Roberts—Herb Winn. Roger Van Vleck—Bill McCart-

Julie Harris-Marion Hardtke. Milli Lou-Elaine Crofoot. Elmer-Rollin Busse. Effie-Margaret Allison.

Wentworth - Nancy Bredfeldt. Wentworth - Harold Ralph

Tickets are now in the hands of members of the senior class who will also reserve the seats for those who wish them to The reserved seat chart will be at the high school office until April 6 when it will be at Sieburgs Drug Store for the week preceeding the play. Admission is 35 cents including tax.

A wedding dinner and reception was held for 25 close relatives of the bride and groom in the home of the groom's mother at 295 Greenwood ave., in Glencoe and later eighty friends attended the open house for the bride and groom in Glencoe.

The bride is a graduate of the Tickets are now in the hands

Rubbish notice

junk). All rubbish must be in good containers and set on the curb. (garbage, concrete and ashes will Beware not be accepted). All homes south of C. & N. W.

Ry., April 9, 1942.

(4-3)

Miss Charlotte Kleinofen, daughter of Mr. Edward Kleinofen of the village became the bride of Mr. "June Mad," a comedy in three William E. McIndoo, son of Mrs.

"Gene McIndoo of Glencoe on Saturday, March 21, at 4:30 p. m. in

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore for her wedding, a white satin gown, fashioned with a full bouffant skirt, a tight fitting basque blouse, and The cast is as follows:
Penny Wood—Marjorie Moodie.
Mrs. Wood—Mary Ellen Braden.
Dr. Wood—Donald Oefelein.

tight litting basque blouse, and long close fitting sleeves. Her long veil was edged with lace and was held in place with a halo of orange blossoms with a veil of orange blossoms with a veil of fingertip length covering her face. She carried a bride's bouquet of

Her only attendant was Miss Virginia McClelland of Rogers Park, who wore pale green chiffon fashioned in the same manner as the gown of the bride. She carried tea roses and ferns.

Tom Savage of Evanston served

A wedding dinner and reception EXTRA LARGE Sunsweet PRUNES PKG. 13c The bride is a graduate of the

Evanston high school and the groom graduated from the Glencoe high school and later attended college. The young couple are both employed by the American Auto-The Arlington Heights Street Department will gather household rubbish (tin cans, bottles and other junk). All rubbish must have their home in Glencoe.

of a fellow who wants to fix your furnace cheap, the Chicago Better Business bureau warns. Posing as All homes north of C. & N. W. "engineers," racketeers appear as warmer weather approaches to swindle home owners with plans to WILLIAM LUEHRING, save fuel. Many, the bureau says, Supt. of Public Works. have found their advice costly.

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spring meeting at Arlington

The spring meeting of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church, Dun-ton ave. and Eastman st., in Ar-

The meeting will be called to orgiven by the pastor of the church, Rev. Herman McCoy. Camp Fire girls of the Chanyata Group will present the flag.

Tickets available thru the chairman, Mrs. Wm. Keiser, phone 333-J. Adults 28c; children, 17c. der at 10 a. m. with the invocation

Mrs. Daniel Crumlish president of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will extend greetings to the district in the name of her York city. club. Reports from retiring club presidents and all district chairmen will be given at the morning session. Mrs. Frank Maresh will give the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. George A. Harriman, Institute chairman, will conduct a round table discussion "The Soldier Goes to Camp" assisted by Mrs. Lloyd W. Miles and Mrs. Harry Hansen. Afternoon Session

will be conducted by Mrs. Eugene
P. Brengle, the membership chairman assisted by Elsie Eaton Becker, soprano.

The musical part of the program,

courtesy of the hostess club, will be the noted violinist Jan Tomasow from Buenos Aires, Argentina. The address which follows will be given by Paul G. Dallwig, lecturer Field's Museum of Science. Subject: "Let Us Begin To Live." Richard and Judy Shropshir ebrated their birthdays which fell this week on last Sate

'Seeing eye' dog at Arlington

seeing eye dog with other attrac-tions at the Lutheran school hall Arizona. April 10 at 8 p. m.

Save-a-Life League There is a Save-a-Life league, for

Richard and Judy Shropshire celebrated their birthdays which both fell this week on last Saturday afternoon in their home on South Dunton. Fourteen little friends came in to enjoy a gay party and to say goodbye to Judy and Rich-ard, who will soon be leaving to lington Heights. Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, 7th district president and a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will preside.

St. Peter's Mother's club will present Miss Mila Baker and her seeing eye dog with other attractions at the Lutheren school hall the following the followi

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dibble and family spent Sunday with the C. E. Reeves family in Evanston.

Parents of John C. Annen, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington have received word that he the prevention of suicide, in New has been promoted from private first class to corporal.

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Iona Peaches 2 NO. 21/2 37c

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Mrs. Fred W. Muller has 90th birthday party

A happy occasion in the Muller residence on north Vail avenue on Methodist church Monday evening was the 90th birthday of Mrs. Fred W. Muller, opens nursery on which was celebrated with 22 members of the family gathering for Sunday mornings

Mrs. Muller, the former Elise
Sievert, came to Arlington Heights
the convenience of parents who

a member of the Presbyteman church, where for many years she worked actively in the Woman's Club calendar

Present at dinner for the happy occasion on Monday evening were all of the children, Mrs. Minnie Banta, Mr. Wm. C. Muller and April 11, rummage sale by wife, Mr. Henry F. Muller and Friendly Circle, St. John's church. wife, Marie C. Muller and Adeline Muller. Later in the evening the cert. grandchildren and great grandchildren came to offer their congratulations. The six grandchild-

occasion which found her well

entertained the group in the home

celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Tuesday with dinner and the theatre in Chicago.

Mrs. Ernest James of Benton Har-bor, Mich., are parents of a baby girl born on March 16. The new baby daughter of the former Grace Knox has been named Amy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collard, formerly of Kenosha, Wis., are now living in the village, and are located at 401 East Euclid ave. Mr. Collard is employed by the Campbell Soup Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilah Burke of Addison, Mich., and their son, Stevie, are spending a few days in stevie, are spending a few days in the home of their parents, the O. G. Barretts. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Stephens of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stephenson of Joliet, joined the family group over the

Mrs. E. A. Taylor was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey and son, Douglas Michael, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bagnall at Lake Gene-



Would You Resurrect at Eastertime the Loves and Friendships of Your Life?



April 6-St. James Easter Monday card party.

May 1—High school spring con- to keep 'fit,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schulren, all married, are: Adeline theis were dinner and theatre Erb of Las Vegas, New Mexico guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer for women who are interested in

Local News

to the village this week after spending a month in Joliet, where she assisted in the care of her sister, who has been ill.

routines very helpful. Mrs. Baxter suggests exercises which may be taken at home each day as supplementary to class routine, and all who have attended feel well repaid.

St. James guild to observe 'antique night'

The St. James Woman's Guild will hold their regular monthly business meeting and program on Monday evening, March 30th, when final plans for the Easter Monday Card party will be discussed.

Bluebirds tour publication sh

Father Stier will also be present at the meeting and will talk on the closing of the Lenten season. Mrs. Muller, the former Elise Sievert, came to Arlington Heights as the bride of Fred W. Muller in 1873 and has made the village her home ever since, having lived for the past sixty years in the family residence at 500 north Vail street, which is one of the ion of the ion of the village. Next door to this home her husband founded the pop factory and managed it until his death in 1925. The business is now carried on by the sons.

The program for the evening McElhose spent Thursday afternoon in visiting Paddock Publications and the Village hall. In the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall. In the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall, in the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall. In the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall. In the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall. In the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall, where her wished for the group factory and managed it until his death in 1925. The business is now carried on by the sons.

The program for the evening McElhose spent Thursday afternoon in visiting Paddock Publications and the Village hall, where her wished the course of their tour through Paddock Publications and the Village hall, where her wished the morning services are urged to take advaning the most interesting articles of interest, such as old articles of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glassware, pictures, lim detries of interest, such as old china, glasswa

Ladies meet

(not present). Mrs. Muller's great grandchildren number eight and all but one were present at the party. They are Marie Erb of Las Vegas, Jean and Allan Stroker, Dale Pate, Carol Sandra, Luane and Diane Mrs. Muller received many lovely bouquets and cards from friends rom the village and from a disance in honor of this memorable casion which found in the found in the found in the seeing that popular has been organized in the Methodist ladies societies, and is meeting with great approval. The dash meets every Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and continues for one hour in the gym of the church guerite O. Neterer, who passed on Tuesday at Healy Chapel in the copiely Hospital on Saturday. The funeral was held welcome to attend. Mrs. Canada and the found in the found with great approval. The class meets every Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and continues for one hour in the gym of the church grain on Friday the children will help Doris Oden and Richard Shropshire celebrate their birth days. The occasion always calls for a birthday cake and candles, the singing of the "Happy Birthday Song" and that old favorite in welcome to attend. Mrs. Canada and the society members, and any one in the control of the found with great approval. The class membership is not considered in welcome to attend. Mrs. The creation of the sum of the children will help Doris Oden and Richard Shropshire celebrate their birthdays. The occasion always calls for a birthday cake and candles, the singing of the "Happy Birthday in the kindergarten, and figure has been organized in the Methodist ladies societies, and is meeting with great approval. The class meets every Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and continues for one hour in the gym of the church should be a been organized in the Methodist ladies societies, and is meeting with great approval. The class meets every Thursday morning at 11 a. m. and continues for one hour in the gym of the church should be a been organized in the Methodist ladies societies, and is meeting with great approval. The class meets bouquets and cards from friends ton, Ill. Mrs. Armstrong's brother, from the village and from a distance in honor of this memorable Windthrop, Mass.

Welcome to attend. Mrs. Guy Baxton, Ill. Mrs. Armstrong's brother, ter, former teacher of physical church parlor from 9 a. m. to 7:30

Windthrop, Mass. and Wisconsin, is the instructor, p. m. and the members are finding her

L. H. Shropshire who are leaving the village soon to make their home in New York City. Rev. Gittings tells Woman's The B. T. B. club met on Monday evening with Jane Thorson who club of narrow escapes

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afternoon in the field house, was more of his adventures in the coun-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schulenburg one of intense interest and enjoy- try of the black man, wild animals and jungle.

Chicago are parents of a baby girl in their new spring regalia, but jungle as he and his native guide born on Friday, March 20, in the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Stout is Evanston hospital. Mrs. Stout is the former Chick Hauptli of the village.

The afternoon program presented by Rev. Leonard Gittings, pastor of the Baptist church of Norwood Park, held the guests spell-bound as he unfolded the story of life in the heart of the Belgian town, where they had dinner in a well known Chinese restourant.

Sunday making a tour of Chinatown, where they had dinner in a well known Chinese restourant.

Serving itself.

The afternoon program presented by Rev. Leonard Gittings, pastor of the Baptist church of Norwood Park, held the guests spell-bound as he unfolded the story of life in the heart of the Belgian Congo, where he and his wife spent ten years as missionaries.

Pay Cittings

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback and Mrs. Joseph Zickmund and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Join the fun that has a purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh.

of Mrs. Paul Patrick. Mrs. Gail
Wrede of Woodstock, formerly
Florence Patrick, was present.

The annual spring hostess lunchintensely exciting, spoke 45 mineon of the Arlington Heights utes and was urged to talk longer
Woman's club, held Wednesday so that his audience might hear

nniversary on Tuesday with diner and the theatre in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stout of Chicago who appeared for the affair cape from death in the heart of the cape from death in the cape from death in the heart of the cape from death in the cape from death in the heart of the cape from death in the cap

The Knox family of the village endowed with a keen sense of hunot soon be forgotten by those who have received word that Mr. and mor, and a story to tell that was attended.

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form and figure,

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School festival well attended and applauded

publication shop;

Kindergarten birthdays keep 'small fry' busy

parties this week, with 3 young- with the chorus of 8th grade boys

The Spring Festival of the public grade schools which was presented in the high school to a capacity audience on last Friday evening, was one of the cleverest amateur theatricals ever presented in the village.

classes, giving a panoramic pre-view of the episodes to be pictured in action by the children, deserves a great deal of praise for the work of Mr. Gibas and his art students.

As the history of America unfolded step by step in the production each episode practical and the production and the production are producted as a product of the production and the pro Mrs. Daniels' kindergarten has been enjoying a series of birthday climax of the entertainment came tion each episode received much who in choric speech read dramatically "Labor Defending a Nation." The story of a nation at war, beset straining at every nerve, consciously of the great driving force to produce, conserve, and serve labor on the home front. The production closed with the ensemble singing "The Land We

The costumes were all made by Miss Dorothy Sodt and her 7th and The Friendly Circle of the St. 8th grade sewing classes, and the lighting and staging was handled nual rummage sale April 11 in the church parlor from 9 a. m. to 7:30 The performance which had the complete cooperation of school fac-



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ulty, school custodians, children and parents, was a striking example of the splendid success that can be achieved in a democratic unity — a great tribute to the American way of life.

Fidelis circle program

The Fidelis Circle of the Methodist church met on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. H. Heller with Mrs. H. A. Wensley the assisting hostess.

Rev. Milo Vondracek gave a most interesting talk on Russia and a

mixed quartette, Mrs. Fred Ut-terback, Mrs. Fred Tesch, Mr. Ira Parker and Mr. Charles Heiss sang



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Whippets to race at Spot zoning

Whippet racing is one of the unusual entertainment features planned for the annual all-breed Spring Dog Show that will be held in Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, in the International Amphitheatre.

According to officials of the International Versions of the In

ternational Kennel Club, Chicago, sponsors of the event, Whippet races have been scheduled both days of the show. Each race will consist of a minimum of four heat's, and the semi-finals and finals will take place Sunday after-

Famous Dog To Run

Approximately 100 dogs are expected to take part in the Field Trial Exhibition which will include six stake events, three each for all breeds of Retrievers and Spaniels. The dogs will work in both water against and invasion of the rights and land retrieving through an improvised cover that will extend History of the case begins back provised cover that will extend distory of the case begins back over 50,000 square feet surrounded in 1927 when the owner of a singleby bleacher seats for spectators. | family house, located at 46 Waiola Feature 109 Breeds

early entry, the management pre- lation of the LaGrange zoning ordiets an exhibit that will exceed dinance, adopted in 1923 which 1500 purebred dogs this year classified this and surrounding Classes will feature 109 different

ants, representing scores of rare for an amendment of the ordinance and well known breeds, are parad-ed before the 20 judging experts idential Zone," to Class B, "Twowho will make the awards.

will be climaxed Sunday evening, public hearings. March 29, with the naming of the best dog in the show by Mrs. Ger-aldine Rockefeller Dodge, of Madi-Circuit Court of Cook county for a son, New Jersey, one of the coun- permit for the two-family use of try's leading dog judges and an the property. The case was order-internationally known fancier. ed dismissed in the Circuit Court.

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Court upsets rezoning of single lot by La Grange

It is not legal for a municipality to zone a single lot or similar small area as a zoning district by itself. That is the substance of a recent decision made by the Circuit Court of Cook county in a LaGrange case. Reasons given for the decision were discrimination

ave., LaGrange, did some remodel-Based on an unusually large ing and started using it as a two-arly entry, the management are dential zone. The village discov-Judging will begin at 10 a. m. ered the use and ordered it stop-Family Residential Zone," which The two-day judging program amendment was denied following

The owner or contractor then pe-The case was appealed to the Appellate Court which reversed the

Circuit Court's decision.

The LaGrange Village Board then passed a resolution asking the Appellate court to dismiss the suit and also passed a resolution directing the Commissioner of Public Works to issue a permit for the occupancy of the house by twofamilies. Thereupon certain neighboring property owners filed a complaint in chancery for an injunction against such action by the

The Village then directed that a public hearing be held on the question of the rezoning of the property for two-family use. The zoning board, after holding the hearing, recommended unanimously against such rezoning, but the Village Board adopted the amendment to the zoning ordinance changing the classification of that single lot from the single-family to the two-

On February 5, 1942, following a complete hearing before a Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Judge Benjamin P. Epstein handed down a decision holding that the original zoning ordinance was valid and constitutional; that the amendment of the ordinance to create a special zone for the single lot was an invalid exercise of the powers of the village; and enjoining the owners and all other persons from using the premises in any way except in accordance with the original ordinance which provided for single-family use of the property.

Palatine man graduates from chemical warfare

The Chemical Warfare School of Northwestern University has graduated 270 teacher-trainers for service in civilian defense, Pro-fessor Ward V. Evans announced Wednesday. The graduates will be assigned to posts soon in Chicago and metropolitan areas to in-struct the public in protection against gas bombs. H. A. Kincaid, president of the Palatine township high school board and instructor in chemistry at Crane Technical high school, Chicago, was one of the graduates. Mr. Kincaid formerly had military training in the chemical warfare service of the United States army.



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-including pies. GENERAL RULE FOR PIES You'll find that you can substitute light corn syrup or honey for all the sugar in your pie fillings. However, using honey does give a definite honey flavor to the fillings. Some will find this a welcome addition. But if you do not care for the honey flavor—use the corn syrup. Then reduce the liquid or increase the flour to thicken the filling the

Vanilla Cream Pie-Use the same amount of light corn syrup in place of the sugar. Reduce the milk from 23/3 cups to 21/2 cups.

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Reduce juice from ½ to ¼ cup.

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before voters

Leo Carr, state police chief and Republican candidate for sheriff of the date for the sugar registra-Cook county was the guest of honor or at a big republican round up schools in the United States. The

join in Barrington ers, township committeemen and republican wheel horses met to meet Mr. Carr and to enjoy a big evening of eats and entertainment. Two school consolidations will go Judge Behrens of Arlington before the voters of two areas in Heights acted as master of cere-

northern Cook county the coming monies and presented Wm. Busse, ten days. The first election will be veteran member of the county held March 28 pursuant to a petition that has been filed with Noble dent of the county board. J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools. The districts included in the proposed consolidation are districts 2 and 6 in Cook county, districts 2.

trict 7 in Cook and Kane counties, Mr. Busse introduced Mr. Carr district 1 in Kane county and dis- who in a few brief remarks, astriet U-2 in Kane and McHenry sured the people from the country county and district 1 in Cook towns that if elected sheriff his organization would cooperate in a The proposed territory is largefriendly manner with the police v country estates and at the present time the schools have a small ties and that there would be no was omitted. Miss Greenberg, enrollment or are closed as chil- attempt to usurp authority on the teacher, will have charge of the dren of many of the farm owners part of the sheriff's office.

are paying tuition at larger schools. The creation of a consol-Mr. Carr made a fine impression idated district, is expected to make nomination in the primary and spective districts was not done by possible a model public school. election at the fall election was possible a model public school.

The second consolidation elecfreely predicted. tion will be held April 4 for Rugen school, district 33 and village of

Mr. Carr said he appreciated the power of the country town vote, Glenview, district 34. The develop- which is something that many ment of that area has overtaxed politicians and office seekers seem the Rugen school and a large in- to lose sight of.

crease is expected with the future development of navy air station. Now 49 years old, Mr. Carr entered the police department in Over six hundred officers and their teachers of the Cook County in France at an officers' training fail to express my appreciation. School Achievement club will gathschool. His service record dates er at the Morrison Hotel, Mural room on Monday, March 30 at 9:45 from April of 1918 when he volunteered to July of 1919 when he a. m. for their annual conference. The morning session will be given was mustered out.

over to plans and suggestions for pupils' participation in the War effort. Students from the six sections of the six sections came an acting captain in 1941. In tions of the county will give examples of activities now being carried on by their school. Noble J. Chicago police force for 28 years Puffer, Cook county superintendent and his record in that time conof schools has arranged for the tains 11 creditable citations for showing of a film called "The Last | meritorious work. At present he Stronghold of Democracy" for the is on leave of absence from his Chicago police post and serving as Superintendent of Illinois State "At the annual conference," Mr. Puffer said, "we select some theme for discussion. This year the boys and girls are vitally interested in The gathering at the field house

in America's War effort. Their ac- Friday night was probably one of tivities range all the way from the most widely attended rallies helping their fathers in the fields (if it could be called that) held in to actual demonstration of first recent years. Not only were preaid work. The children of today cinct captains present, but pracwith all the modern means of com- tically every village in northern munication at their disposal are Cook county was represented by its more conscious of the war and its mayor and police officers. Many implications than we were in the judges from the same area were last war. The realization of their also there.

augurs well for future democracy. Cigarette bank makes hit with boys at home and in camp

Mar Johnson at Park View tav ern, Arlington Heights has made a hit with the cigarette bank that he has installed at his place. Ev-Lt. and Mrs. Heffner and son have moved to California. He has ery week the contents of the bank goes to a different boy who is in the service of his country. Friends been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky. to the camp gunnery school at of the boy in question have the opportunity to "kick in" the price of a package of cigarettes or any other amount. Each week the bank is opened and the total amount in Alfred Castle, son of Mrs. H. P. the form of a post office order is Castle, Barrington, has entered the mailed to the boy who is honored officers' school at Camp Lee, Vir-

> Pictures of the boys who have received remittances are posted on the wall with a postal receipt showing the amount of money forwarded, which in some cases reach

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ginia, where he is taking up aerial photography. Tail Is Decoy as high as \$40. A lizard's tail is most valuable Mr. Johnson is organizing a picto him after it is detached. The tail wriggles about to attract the enemy, and the lizard escapes.

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War Production Board and will be After the payment of all e A big crowd of precinct work- of a pound per person a week. Books Already Distributed

> ed, a book would last more than a Treasury of the Civilian Defense year. About 180,000,000 of the council of Arlington Heights, Ili. out the country.

to 28 and a definite time will be announced for the use of each

In the publication last week the names of school houses in Wheeling township in which the sugar forces of the various municipali- rationing will be held, district 26 registration there.

The appointment of school teachon the republicans present and his ers as chief registrars in their reby government officials.

Thank you to firemen

Alarmed as I was by announce-1914 and temporarily left its ser- ment that my place was on fire vice four years later when he vol- Monday evening, I found on aruntarily enlisted in America's first rival there that the Arlington world war army on the promise of Heights firemen had done a perforeign service within six weeks fect job. They had confined water of enlistment. This promise was to actual blaze and large quantikept to him and he served overseas ties of photographic material was with the U. S. Army tank corps undamaged. I will be able to conrising to the rank of sergeant. At tinue in business because of the the time of the Armistice he was foresight of the firemen. Words H. H. Dewey.

> RETURNS TO CANADIAN WAR SERVICE

Ray Hodgdon, Barrington, returned Monday to Toronto, Canada, after visiting his parents in Barrington. Ray is under training as a Canadian flyer.

America First turns over funds to civilian defense

After the payment of all expenseither one-half or three-quarters es incurred by the Arlington Heights Chapter of the America First committee there was a balance of \$21.13 in the Treasury. The ration books, containing 28 The Finance committee has unanone-pound stamps, will be issued imously adopted a resolution at the time of registration. In case authorizing and directing the conthe one-half pound ration is adopt- tribution of the balance in the

books, measuring 8 by 101/2 inches, I take pleasure in handing you have already been printed and dis- herewith check of the Arlington tributed to county clerks through- Heights chapter of the America The stamps will be numbered 1 Order of Civilian Defense council, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in the amount of \$21.13.

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resenting the village secured a reversal from the previous decision lower court has been reversed. of the Superior court which was a mandamus directed against William Mulso building commissioner



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secures reversal in of occupancy and license for a coal plaintiffs here bring their suit.

Attorney Henry O. Nickol, rep- by Judge Matchett Monday morning indicates the judgment of the The opinion reads in part:

"In a suit for mandamus on trial by the court there was an order the writ issue directing Mulso, Superintendent of Building and Construction of the Village of Mount eral welfare, safety, health, com-Prespect, to issue a certificate of fort or morals. Evidence was prooccupancy and license to plaintiff Wolf to conduct a coal yard in spective parties. conformity with his applications of 1940. The applications were for a lease from the railway company. license to conduct the business and He secured the lease before the erect buildings deemed necessary second application was made and appropriate. Both applications | Plaintiff said he proposed to store were denied by the commissioner coal on the leased property; that (Mulso). The pleadings consist of the quantities would be received in the petition of plaintiff, the answer carload lots, around 700 or 800 of defendant and reply of plaintiff. tons at a time; that the coal would Evidence also was taken.

location is on the right-of-way of depot. The closest residence would the plantiff North Western Rail- be over 100 feet. The property way Company, which is about 100 fronts on the Northwest Highway. freet wide at the place in question. The particular piece of ground is Village of Mount Prospect has Rev. Stat., 1939, Chap. 114, S174a). dential purposes. The lease provides "that the lessee will . . . comply with all laws, for approval of the lease stated versed." the property was not needed for

The Village of Mount Prospect | NORTH NORTHFIELD |
passed a zoning ordinance Decem- EVANGELICAL CHURCH ber 4, 1923. It divides all the real estate in the village into industrial, business or residential dispetition alleges that there was no be pleasantly surprised. such Board but the evidence shows there was. . . . "There is some difficulty in un-

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directing him to issue a certificate derstanding the theory on which yard in conformity with the appli- Their petition alleges that the ordcations made Oct. 24, 1938 and inance is unconstitutional and in-

valid but they ask a mandamus When the case was tried in the to compel its enforcement and say pellate court is taken by the Chica- Superior court and the decision was that plaintiff is entitled to a pergo & North Western Railway Co., against Mt. Prospect, the village mit under it. The petition prothe village of Mt. Prospect will have no coal yard on railroad property, facing the Northwest highway.

against Mt. Prospect, the village was represented by Attorney Wokicka. When Henry O. Nichol became attorney a year ago, he immediately filed a notice of an appeal from the decision of the commissioner to the Board of Appeal, which as the opinion entered peals because the petition says the by Judge Matchett Monday morn- Village had not created any such Board to which an appeal might be taken. The evidence shows this is not true and plantiffs offered no proof to the contrary. The petition alleges the action of the commis-

sioner was arbitrary and unreasonable and does not promote the genduced on this issue by the re-"At the time of the first appli-

October 24, 1938, and April 11, cation plaintiff did not have any be Pocahontas Mine Run, Pocahon-"Attached to the petition was a tas Nut and Pocahontas Pea-no plat showing the location in the hard coal; that the coal would be village of the coal business which stacked in 8 or 10 piles. There are has been conducted there by plain- no other coal yards on the railtiff for a number of years and the road right-of-way within the proposed new location on which it limits of Mount Prospect. This s intended to conduct it. This new yard would be located east of the

irregular in shape and has a width within the past few years expendof about 50 feet and a length of ed money to beautify and clean up about 250 feet. Plaintiff has a this railroad right-of-way and to lease from the railway company that end leased some of the propdated December 27, 1939. The erty around the railroad station. lease was obtained after his first The village has paid for planting and before his second application shrubbery. In the opinion of perto the building commissioner. The sons interested in the welfare of lease authorizes the use of the land the village the location of this coal for a coal business and is approved yard at this place would tend very by the Illinois Commerce Commis- much to lower the value of other sion as provided by statute (Ill. properties in the village for resi-

ordinances and regulations respect- to it must be clear and substan- brothers, Arnold, Franklin, Henry ing its business and its use and oc-cupation of said premises." It an attempt to coerce the commis-two sisters, Mrs. Laur Wielert and 25 days, passed away Friday, may be terminated on 30 days' sioner by mandamus. Plaintiffs' and Mrs. Grace Quandt. notice. Plaintiff's application to right to do so is more than doubtthe Illinois Commerce Commission ful. The judgment will be re-

NORTH NORTHFIELD

The North Northfield Evangel- 12; Bobbie, 8; and Audrey, 3. ical church announces a special tricts. This particular tract is Week. Palm Sunday evening, Mar. demolished by the Midwest Hiaseries of services during Passion zoned as residence property. The village has a Board of Appeals as provided by Section 73-4 and 5 of church, when the musical talent cific railroad at the Church road church, when the musical talent cific railroad at the Church road the Zoning Act (Ill. Rev. Stat., will render an all request program. crossing in Bensenville. 1941, p. 477). Plaintiffs did not ap- The selections are a wide variety peal to this Board from the orders of instrumental and vocal numbers, denying his applications. Their and we feel certain that many will Mrs. Henry Kolpin

The next five evenings the pastor The next five evenings the pastor Mrs. Henry Kolpin (nee Alberwill speak on the seven last words tine Oehlerking) passed away

y and Remembrance."

Thursday: "The Word of Suffer-

leged to hear a guest tenor soloist, Louis Oehlerking of Des Plaines, Mr. Donald Roesti, of Northfield, Minnesota, and on Wednesday evening Mr. Roland Ferch, bass soloist, of Menominee Falls, Wis., will Mrs. Kolpin was a lifelong residence.

y an Easter sunrise service at Evangelical church. 6:30 a. m. April 5, to be followed by an Easter breakfast, and the regular morning service at 10 a. m., at which time the ritual of reception of members and baptism

held in the Grove grade school on We loved you then, we love you Dundee rd., one and one-half miles west of Northbrook. The public is

WEST NORTHFIELD

John Ev. Lutheran Church W. G. Fechner, Pastor On Palm Sunday divine services will be held in the German language at 9:30 a. m., in the English

language at 11:00 a. m.
The following children will be confirmed in the second service: Albert Matter, Arnold Oehlerking, Harvey Grandt, Robert Gosch, Ruth Heppner, Hazel Sass, Lauretta Matysak. The Sunday school classes will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Holy Thursday there will be an English communion service at Good Friday a divine service with holy communion will be held in the German language at 10:00

a. m.; confessional service at 9:30 Festival services on Easter Sun day will be conducted in both languages, German and English, at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. respectively. Easter Monday there will be a service in English at 8:00 p. m.

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OBITUARIES

Double funeral for couple killed in train wreck

39, of Bensenville, killed in an au- Heights since November. tomobile-train crash at Bensen-ville Sunday, were held at 2 Wed-Mrs. Mayson Hayhurst, of Columburial was in Frieden cemetery on Evansville. York street road.

Mr. Krumwiede is survived by "The writ of mandamus is not to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert W. Milbratz issue in a doubtful case. The right Krumwiede of Bensenville; four

of Roselle; two brothers, Raymond Arlington Heights for the past 60 and Fremont, and a sister, Miss years.

Mr. and Mrs. Krumwiede were

Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Monday: "The Word of interces- her son, Herman, Algonquin rd. Interment in the Arlington Mrs. Kolpin was born in Elk Grove Heights Lutheran cemetery. Tuesday: "The Words of Author- township, Dec. 22, 1865. She was married to Henry Kolpin April 2, Wednesday: "The Word of Lone- 1888. Mr. Kolpin preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1919.

She leaves two sons, Albert and Herman, both residing on Algon-Friday: "The Words of Victory quin rd., near Rte. 83. Also four

dent of Elk Grove township and These services will be climaxed was a faithful member of St. John

IN MEMORIAM

In fond remembrance of our lov- in Bencik, Roumania on July 22nd, ing mother, Augusta Luehring, 1886, where she lived until her All these services as well as our regular Sunday services will be "Forget you, Mom, we never will, who left us four years ago March marriage to Mr. Scheirich on Feb-

It was bitter pain, a shock severe To part with a Mom we loved so

Mrs. Bertha Kurtz

Mrs. Bertha C. Kurtz, of Columbus, Ohio, passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, after a brief illness. She Funeral services for Harry had been visiting her son, Oscar the suggestion was made that fin-telephone. Krumwiede, 43, and his wife, Rose, C. Kurtz and family of Arlington

nesday afternoon at the Geils fu- bus, a son, Oscar Kurtz, of Arneral home in the suburb. The Rev. lington Heights, two brothers and Elmer Ringe of the Evangelical a sister of Evansville, Indiana, and Reformed church officiated, and two grandchildren. Interment at

Mr. Albert W. Milbratz, 1303 N. March 20, after being confined to Mrs. Krumwiede leaves her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minch Milbratz had been a resident of

four children, Harold, 16; Leroy, and immigrated here from Ger-He was married to Henrietta Ahlkilled when their automobile was ers Oct. 30, 1888, who preceded him in death Jan. 3, 1924.

He leaves to mourn, two sons, Albert H. and August, both of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Hertel of Winnetka; one brother, one brother-in-law, one sister-in-law, six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Peter Lutheran church

Magdaline Scheirich

Mrs. Magdaline Scheirich, 56, died Wednesday, March 18, at her grandchildren, three brothers, home at 510 East Fremont avenue, Tuesday evening we will be priv- Henry Oehlerking, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, after an illness morning from the St. James church with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Forest.

The deceased leaves two children to mourn: Mrs. John Intravartolo and Miss Helen Scheirich, and 3 grandchildren, Paul, Madlin and James Intravartolo

Magdaline Heckmiller was born ruary 4, 1907 in Baucecul, German Roumania. Mr. Scheirich came to America in 1908 and his wife followed in 1909. They made Arlington Heights their home for the remainder of their lives, Mr. Scheirich preceding his wife in Loving Children. death by several years.



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'Danger of sabotage ahead of us,' says lieutenant

While no main acts of sabotage have occurred so far, the potential danger is great, stated Lieutnant children be aken for purposes of danger is great, stated Lieutenant at Mt. Prospect's civilian defense meeting last week in the public

points of danger from saboteurs one night a week. was made. Now over one-third of Twenty-three fire watchers, guard.

our country, Lt. Gibbons said, the ultimate aim being to cause insurrection. This can't be done unnounced.

Defense meetings will be near to make the donation but only every two weeks and the date of were needed. They were R. Smeby, next week's meeting will be ansurrection. This can't be done unnounced. less law enforcement breaks down. Auxiliary police, therefore, are important in war times, aiding the Special phone to regular police in their duties, h

aid, air raid regulations, handling of bombs, prevention of looting, and how to patrol and control traf-

Duties of civilians

lice. They should be willing wit- Heights telephone users. Due to nesses, and be alert for lawful requirements of the local telephone evidence against saboteurs. Don't company, Mt. Prospect No. 1260, repeat idle gossip, the lieutenant used by the Mt. Prospect Review, urged. He said that evidence at has been changed to Arlington Hts. the scene of sabotage should be 1522. Calls can be made at any protected and no one allowed near. time during the business day.

He stressed the importance of "la- Telephones over which business

operated in the United States in 1521, 1522 and Palatine 10. Often spies reside in a locality for for patrons in northern DuPage a long period of time, unsuspected county are Bensenville 266 and Roby their neighbors. Reports of chairmen

identification.

Police Chief George Whittenberg offered to take the prints of any-one who desired it done.

police are now included in the local defense organization.

publication office for The auxiliary police, under the O. C. D., should be trained in first Mt. Prospect pairons

Paddock Publications now have four trunk telephone lines leading to the publication office at Arlington Heights. The fourth one, installed this week is especially Civilians should be alert in noting suspicious acts, and inform po-

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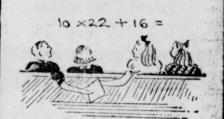
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Mrs. Perry, Mt. Prospect, who is in a Chicago hospital, seriously ill. received blood from three Mount Prospect donors located by means of blood tests that had been taken by Dr. Wolfarth for the local Ci-The air raid warden's school will vilian Defense. Only seven per Methods the police employ being next week, date to be announced by Mr. C. C. Humphries, kind of blood that Mrs. Perry needchairman. Meetings will be held ed. Seven had previously donated, g but she was in need of more. Refthe Chicago police department is fire auxiliaries, and 31 auxiliary erence to Dr. Wolfarth's records revealed the men with the right blood. Several of them made ready. The saboteur seeks to destroy Defense meetings will be held to make the donation but only 3

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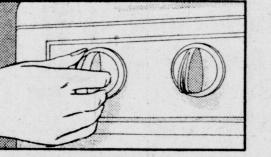
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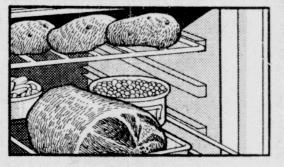
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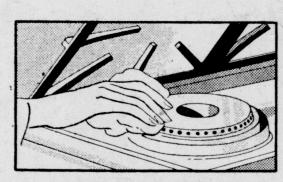
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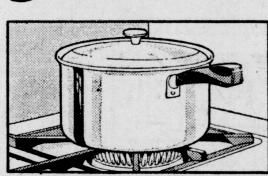
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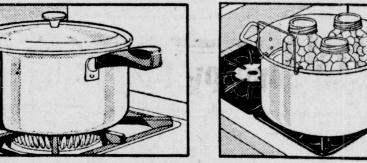
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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

Around the County Stop Uncle Sam

Arlington youth graduate from air corps school

Euclid st., Arlington Heights, to-day was graduated from the huge Air Corps Technical School at limited number of dance halls, tav-Keesler Field, Miss., after an in- erns, etc., near the school. tensive 19-week course which prepared him to serve as an Airplane Mechanic "on the line."

Private Barnett's class, which numbered in the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the Army Air Forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes. The course here includes training in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, engines, electrical systems, fuel systems, ensingle and multi-motored planes.

Wills Filed

DES PLAINES

The will of Frank Garland who died in Des Plaines Jan. 22, leaving a \$2,500 estate, has just been admitted to probate. It leaves his son, Alexander Garland, 701 Garland Place., Des Plaines, an undivided half interest in certain land. The residue of the estate gose to his widow, Mrs. LaVerne Garland, 1977 Rand rd., Des Plaines. She was also named executrix of the NORTHBROOK

Glencoe, who died Feb. 28, leaving financial difficulties and Mr. Mor-\$50,000 gives a niece Caryl Weilgan has resigned, refusing "to ac-

CARS COLLIDE

Arch McKellan of Park Ridge wood ave., but no one was hurt.

ped for the stop sign, and then blow it different." Ho hum. started across 58, improperly judging the speed of the Sanders auto. The collision resulted with damage confined to the two autos.

Marriage licenses

Licensed in Chicago: Howard L. Peters, 38, Bensenville, and Grace Hamilton, 31, Riv-

Carl J. Kisiala, 22, Niles, and Josephine Wegrzyn, 26, Chicago.
Darrell Corey, 20, Des Plaines, and Jean Wilson, 19, Park Ridge. William E. McIndoo, 21, Glenview, and Charlotte Kleinofen, 20, Arlington Heights.

H. Edison Birginal, 32, Wilmette, and Beatrice Fisher, 30, Arlington Heights.

Roy Beckman, 22, Park Ridge, and Virginia Senne, 22, Des Plaines. Charles R. Snydam, 23, Des

Plaines, and Edith Lippincott, 20, Evanston. Oscar A. Hoglin, 32, Chicago, and Kay Laurencell, 22, North-

Paul H. Clark, 36, Skokie, and May Frisch, 21, Chicago.

PARK RIDGE SALVAGE CAMPAIGN GOES ON WITH 19 MORE TONS

The north side of Park Ridge is the new champ according to figures released last week in the paper salvage campaign. 38,355 lbs. of material were collected for a new day's record.

Three months, and the case goes on

More than three months ago Fred Wigant, proprietor of Louie's Keesler Field, Miss., March 22.

Pvt. William Harry Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Barnett, place of business. Wigant applied

against Wigant and, in addition, cited him for violation of the zoning ordinance because the enlargement had already been made.

supposedly unknown to local persons, Wigant emerged victorious

gine operation, and inspection of commission, a case set for Feb. 27, tent. Just to show you how the postponed to March 16, and then fellows get so far from home there postponed to this week Tuesday.

has never been fully determined.

DEAN OF MAINE JR. COLLEGE RESIGNS

Dean Edward Morgan of Maine Junior college tendered his resignation last week to take effect at the end of the present school term Some question has arisen in Maine township as to just what the real reason is for the board's decision RTE. 45, LAWRENCE to close the school. On the face of The will of Trena Goodman, of it, the school will close because of ler, of Northbrook a 3-20th share cept any other position under the in her estate.

COMMUNITIES DIFFER

and D. H. Sanders of Wilmette ous policies followed by the comcollided Saturday afternoon at the munities of the area with regard junction with rte. 58 and Green- to the use of the fire siren during wartime. Some authorities main-McKellan was driving south on tain government regulations say Greenwood with two others, stop- "no dice" while others say "w

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Virginia Borski has sued Alexander Borski in Circuit court for divorce. She lives in Des Plaines. They married there June 22, 1925, and separated Dec. 1, last. She alleges he is guilty of drunkenness and so cannot hold PALATINE DRIVER jobs. She left him three times before. They have a daughter aged

Civil service examinations

The Civil Service Commission has just announced that March 31, 1942, will be the closing date for receipt of applications for positions as Regional Agent, Trade and Industrial Education, \$4,600 a year, ENROLLS AT TEXAS and Special Agent, Trade and Industrial Education, \$3,800 a year. Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., on or before that date.



Measles, not Japs

of his letter.

a person sure enjoys reading it. There is a fellow from Palatine with me and between him and me we don't miss a thing that is in it, and happenings back around The county zoning board decided home. It is pretty nice to read when you are out here in the west.

tined for measles.

The board then decided to air its case before the Illinois liquor two weeks. There are six in a Just how far the county court from Massachusetts, one from Miscan go in countermanding the rules souri and three from Illinois—one and decisions of the zoning board from Pontiac, and the other fellow

Another letter from Pvt. Steph-en Urick at Fort Bliss, Texas, and lighting arrangements. speaks in part, "... I enjoy the paper very much. It's nice to hear about people and things I know."

MINOR CRASH AT

No one injured and little damage was the verdict of a collision Thursday night at the junction of Mannheim rd. with Lawrence ave.,

ing west on Lawrence, stopped for the stop sign and then started across in the path of John Bono It is interesting to note the vari- of Leyden. The collision resulted.

DES PLAINES TIRE LOOT RECOVERED

recovered.

COLLIDES WITH ELK

pulled from a driveway Friday afternoon along Higgins rd. just a Palatine motorist, Frank Pod-

BENSENVILLE YOUTH ARMY AIR SCHOOL

Among 41 more commissionminded men from Illinois in this month's class at Randolph Field, Texas, the West Point of the Air

IN COLLISION

struck the rear of the car of Hilding Johnson, Highland Park, Saturday on Milwaukee ave. near Central rd. Neither driver suffered

Common, ordinary measles seek to be the master of Uncle Sam at the moment instead of the Japs if Geiger Field, near Spokane, Washington, is any barometer of the nation. A letter received this week from Howard Freeman of Palatine tells of his camp being quarantined. Reprinted herewith is part

I am very glad to get your pa-per because it is interesting and

It is fine out here in Washington. We are 8 miles from Spokane. The population is 102,000, but we will not get a chance to Three weeks later, at a trial, get there because we are quaran-

The scenery is beautiful,. There

is one fellow from Vermont, one

Yours truly, H. J. Freeman.

STORE BURGLARIZED,

The Western Tire shap in Des Plaines was recently burglarized with the loot consisting of \$208. Action by the police department in narrowing down the list of suspects brought the arrest of one of the Saturday employees, and his later confession to the crime. \$190 was

GROVE AUTOIST

When Earl Johnson of Elk Grove west of State rd, he collided with zimek. Podzimek was traveling west on Higgins when the collision occurred.

is Edward L. Dorr of Bensenville. Mr. Dorr, 22, of Wolf rd., was an enlisted man in the Army before deciding to fly for Uncle Sam.

WHEELING AUTO

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ARLINGTON STUDENT IN WATER PAGEANT AT MONMOUTH

Dorothy Cooper, Monmouth Col- defense plant lege freshman from Arlington Heights, has been announced as a member of the cast in the Pan American Waves, seventh annual water pageant produced by the defense industry, the permit being age claim of \$350. and myself are from Good Old WAA of Monmouth College. The Palatine. water pageant produced by the defense industry, the permit being granted for the duration of the program, which includes formation war. swimming, fancy diving, water bal-

PATENT GRANTED

Park Ridge grants permit for

The city council of Park Ridge pushed through last week a per-

let, and comedy acts, will be per- The building housing the Veru- SUES FOR formed under elaborate staging nac Motor company is the site LEGAL SERVICES that was granted, the concern, to The program theme this year is assemble relays for the signal "Pan American Waves," and the corps. At a suggestion of two or various parts of the performance three weeks time for action the are planned to carry out this company representative said, "It's theme. Miss Cooper is a member of the Red Cross Aids America wait." Action was concluded im-

> Irony of the action is that most of the aldermen present were cited

Palatine flyer moves to Atlantic

Ensign John T. Thompson, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Thompson in Palatine, returns this week to active duty on the Atlantic sea-

the Navy Air Corps a year ago.
Relatives in Arlington Heights, Milwaukee and other places have showered him with so many dinner invitations, he knows a reducing campaign will come his way on his return to duty. Tuesday morning he did his first flying at the Glenview Navy Airport since his early training days.

SUE CITY OF CHICAGO FOR \$46,000

Dorothy and Clinton Downing, Peggy Arbuckle and the Miller's National Insurance Company have sued the city of Chicago for injuries and damages for a collision of cars Sept. 19 on West Touhy this ave., Skokie, near McCormick blvd. They allege a city truck hit Arbuckle's car causing much damage. Dorothy asks \$30,000, Peggy \$15,000, Clinton for his car \$660 mit for the establishment of a and the Insurance Co. for a dam-

Attorney Stephen Crilly has sued Roger Faherty in Superior court for \$2,512 for legal services in securing the settlement of ten

INCORPORATES

for contempt of court the previous Co. of Bensenville, has been incor- Plaines where the Herman Wolfe A patent has just been granted week for alleged damages result- porated to manufacture fire en- garage is located at 1095 Lee st

Private Duenn wins

During this time he maintained his truck and his person in a su-perior manner. This was done in a locality where it rained daily and there were very few paved roads, making mud the general rule.

mend Pvt. Duenn on the appearance of his truck. It was a distinct pleasure to have Pvt. Duenn attached to this organization. His manner of per-

> JACK W. HOSFORD, Captain, 30th Infantry, Commanding.

SUES FOR \$20,000

praise of regimental commander

Nobody can tell Pvt. A. E. Duenn, of Arlington Heights that recognition is not given by commanding officers for efficiency on the part of a private. Pvt. Duenn, Jack received his wings at Pensacola, Florida, and has been home on his first furlough since joining ton, which is self explanatory.

Pvt. Duenn was attached to this organization as a driver of a 21/2 Ton G.M.C. truck during the period of Feb. 15, 1942 to March 4,

Upon the occasion of the visit of the Regimental Commander to our area, he instructed me to com-

formance of duty was a credit to this Regiment and your organiza-

The Commanding Officer is pleased to add his commendation in writing to Private Duenn for the manner in which he performed his duties in the field during the period in question.

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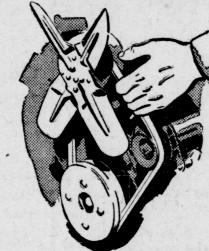
must be watched if other equipment

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(1) In a bullfight the man who kills the bull is called (a) a picador; (b) a matador; (c) a toreador; (d) a torero.



(2) Turks are well known for their use of this weapon. It is a (a) saber; (b) seimitar; (c) foil; (d) rapier?

(3) Which of the following men Pickwick Picks and would use a scalpel? (a) A typesetter; (b) a bookbinder; [(c) a surgeon; (d) a chef.

(4) Why would you be pleased if Now Thru Saturday-"The Persomeone said that you looked chic? fect Snob" a comedy romance with It means (a) dignified; (b) young; (c) happy; (d) stylish. (5) The largest river in the world is the (a) Amazon; (b) Missis- [

sippi: (c) Aisne; (d) Volga:

worker; (b) an office worker: [(c) a musician; (d) a miner.

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movie time table

Lynn Bari, Charlie Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood, Cornel Wilde and Alan Mowbray. And "A Tragedy at Midnight" a comedy mystery with John Howard, Margaret Lind- August Gewekes celebrate say, Roscoe Karns and Mona Bar-(6) Who would you expect to see rie. Plus Eddie Cantor and Al Jol-(6) Who would you expect to see rie. Plus Eddie Cantor and Al Jolusing a sluice box? (a) A steel son in a very entertaining short 50th anniversary Friday "Minstrel Days" Saturday matinee, Sun.-Mon.-Tus.-Wed., Mar. 29-1, (7) If you were given an avocado, drama with Barbara Stanwyck, March 27, is a date of special sig- ures as would most benefit the ing will be made which will be put you would (a) drink it; (b) Henry Fonda, Edgar Buchanan and special signature of special sign Jacks and a Jill" a musical comedy groom they stood side by side be- Roads Movement" started when with Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley, fore the altar of St. John's Luth- hard roads became a necessity in Desi Arnaz, June Havoc and Jack eran church in Niles, Illinois and the effort to "pull Illinois out of

> Doors open week days at 6:00; Herman Brauer. Sat. at 1:30: Sun. at 1:00. "Minstrel Days," Thr.-Fri. at honor of their golden anniversary in establishing the Cook County 6:30-9:04; Sat. at 4:24-6.58-9:32. were abandoned upon the advice Experiment Station and the annual "Tragedy at Midnight" Thr- of Mrs. Geweke's physician, but a Vegetable Growers' Schools estab-Fri. at 6:48-9:22; Sat. at 1:50-4:42- gathering of the immediate family lished in 1925. Mr. Geweke has

> "Perfect Snob," Thr.-Fri. at was arranged as a surprise for of Directors of the Illinois State 7:56-10:28; Sat. at 2:58-5:50-8:24- Friday evening to commemorate Farmers Institute. "Don Winslow" Sat. matinee at

the occasion.

are six grandchildren.

The Geweke's are pioneers of

OO. "You Belong To Me" Sun. at Geweke was born Hulda Koehler East Maine 1:30-4:19-7:08-9:57; Mon. - Tue. - in 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Wed. at 7:18-10:07.

Rookie comedy at Des Plaines Sunday

the funny story of the recruiting confirmed. After their marriage 10:30. cleaner salesmen who try to high Julia, is the wife of Mr. Henry pressure him into buying their Butzow of Wausau, Wis.; Amanda, wares. But the sergeant instead Mrs. Ehler Kath, of Morton Grove; sented to the congregation. The sells them a bill of goods, not Alma, Mrs. John W. Kath; Clara, church flag was purchased by the church knowing what he is letting the who is at home and Martin, who congregation but the national flag

Double featured with "You're In The Army Now" at the Des Plaines ed the past fifty years together pole on the school ground was also Sunday and Monday, is another with rich full lives, interesting dedicated. This one was presentlaugh film, "You Belong to Me," co-starring Henry Fonda and Bar-bara Stanwyck.

Gems of thought

Neighborliness

One person I have to make good: an church, Mr. Geweke having services were held on March 20 in myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

-Edgar A. Guest. of his successful specializing in noon. Home Adviser Mrs. Mary

are fighting their unseen battles. in 1917.- Mr. Geweke is also presi- man, Mrs. Joe Ruesch of Dempster

compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help an-

other without helping himself. -Shakespeare.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor -Jesus: Matthew 19:19.

Church, school and hospital trustee; civic leader. Veteran of World War I, 45 years old, married, and the father of four children. He is the son of the late Congressman



The regular meeting of the

Wright spoke on "More Efficient

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This Week in Wheeling

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THE SPIRIT OF THE SHOW WHEN YOU SEE "BLITHE SPIRIT" AT THE SELWYN THEATRE

were united in marriage by Rev. the mud;" the approval and aid

and a very few intimate friends long been a member of the Board

is now running the farm. There was a gift of the W. C. Oehler are six grandchildren. company of Des Plaines. At the

an ideal Christian home for their People's Society.

served as treasurer of the congre- | Chicago.

gation for more than 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geweke have mark- same time a new flag for the

part in various activities touching age, who had been making his home

the community in which they lived. with his step-brother, Mr. Nick

Handmade quilts are one of Mrs. Knorr on Greenwood ave., passed

Geweke's hobbies. Both are active away at the St. Francis hospital

Mr. Geweke does not show the Northbrook unit of the Cook Coun-

eighty years which he will round ty Home Bureau was held at the

out on next December 21. His ac- home of Mrs. Wilbert Wilke on

He was quick to recognize the Methods of Doing Housework," and

value of organization among the Mrs. Harold Schlotterbeck led a

farmers when it became necessary discussion on "Fabric Identifica-

sociation over forty years ago. He meeting. The ladies were honored

was elected president which office to have the county chairman, Mrs.

dent of this company and has been st., vice-chairman, and Mrs. Davis

Truck Gardeners Association has drive for new members.

ince its organization.

Of Northbrook, secretary-treasurer.

Under his able leadership the The group also decided to put on a

A prodigy of this organization at the luncheon. New officers were

Plans for a large celebration in ment of the University of Illinois

given the Agricultural Depart-

at work in the offices of the quar-termasters detachment, at Perrin Stevens Hotel in Chicago next Field, Texas. He finds the Texas Illinois and has already had a touch of sunburn. Outdoor sports are in full swing and Don has been devoted to serve as nominating committee: Miss Bertha Keith, Miss H. Henry and Henry Grandt.

The program of the meeting was devoted to William and Miss H. spending some of his free time swinging his golf clubs soon. Pri- the sponsors. Scout executive Donvate Welflin has been enjoying the southern hospitality and spends much time week-ends in Dennison where he was a large to the southern hospitality and spends much time week-ends in Dennison where he was a large to the southern hospitality and spends impressive candlelighting investiwhere he and three of his pals have found a foster home with an elderly couple who are doing their bit by providing the home touch for boys in the service.

The Ladies Society of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring the troop, but because of age is er of Ruth and Glen Schmidt, Folkerth Cooperative dinner which will be served in the Community hall, Friday evening, April 10. Admission to the dinner will be by ticket only, which must be purchased in advance. Tickets are the Messrs. A. A. Fassbender, Troy 50c and may be purchased from Lee, Ray Lesch, Wm. Schwall, Paul any member of the society. These Dueball and M. C. Balling. dinners have proven popular wherever served. A variety of food is served in generous portions assuring every one a good meal. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and immediately To Mr. and Mrs. August Geweke, been instrumental and taken acfollowing there will be an inter-You Belong To Me" a comedy Dempster st., East Maine, Friday, tive part in promoting such meas- view program of which a recordyour ticket early.

Milwaukee ave. was lined with cars last Saturday when a large crowd assembled for the public duction work for the Red Cross Bay. auction of household furniture held will be glad to know that their by Mrs. J. A. Schminke. Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Phil. Doetsch is on Schminke recently sold the prop- the job. At a recent visit to Chica- ed his fourth birthday in a triple erty to a Mr. Hagerstrom of go headquarters she was informed fashion last week. On Friday he Evanston, who will occupy the that new registrations were not yet enjoyed a party with a group of place soon. Mrs. Schminke lived being received, but that it is like- little playmates. On Saturday aftin this community all of her life ly that they will be soon. Mrs. ernoon his great grandmother, with the exception of parts of the Doetsch will continue to contact Mrs. Alvina Utpadel, grandfather, last three years which she has beadquarters and plans to call a Otto Utpadel, and other relatives spent with her niece, Mrs. Jos. meeting again soon after the Eas-came to wish him a happy birth-Glatz in Chicago. For many years ter season. she assisted her husband in operating the leading general store in Private First Class John Gieseke uncle Bill's birthday party. Wheeling and made friends far and is now in the 2nd Reporting Co.,

"Four Jacks and a Jill" Sun. at Park Ridge, where the present into communicant work wide. Many of these were among the bidders at the hidders at the hidder hidders at the hidder hidders at the hidder hidder hidders at the hidder 3:11-6:00-8:49; Mon.-Tues.-Wed. at Park Ridge Country Club stands. into communicant membership of the bidders at the auction seeking Field, Tampa, Florida. Private Mr. Geweke's grandparents came St. Matthew's Lutheran church a purchase to have as a remem- Gieseke is attending radio school Sill, where he is now enrolled in to this country from Germany 97 through the rite of confirfation brance. Her friends are sorry to in training for the Signal Corps. an officers candidates course. His

for nearly a century.

August's father, William Sr., was during Holy Week are scheduled Manualy. Thursday a cooper. He kept up this trade as follows: Maundy Thursday, The Community hall was filled The lighter side of army life is and farmed at the same time after Tpril 2nd, an English service with with spectators and performers at the subject of the Des Plaines his marriage. The old home which holy communion will be held at the Jingling Bros. Circus last Frithe subject of the Des Plaines Theatre's Sunday attraction, "You're in the Army Now," co-starring Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane-Wyman, and featuring Regis Toomey, Donald McBride, the Navy Blues Sextette and Matty Malneck's orchestra.

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August and Hulda Geweke were school at Niles where both were both with the evening . . Good the day. A visiting brass band secured by Officer Ray Lesch, who is a German communion service starting, a German communion service starting and the promote were will be ordered to the promote were will be ordered to the Jing and Jing "You're in the Army Now" tells school at Niles where both were English at 9 a. m. and German at tumbling act by the clowns and a real wild west show including a sergeant who was just minding his in 1892 they took charge of the Combined with the regular mid- stage-coach hold-up. The band acown business when along come farm and there reared a fine fam- week Lenten service at St. Matt- companied most of the perform-Durante and Silvers, two vacuum ily of four daughters and one son, hews Lutheran church on March ances. After the main show, the

WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Palm Sunday, March 29. Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock At this service the annual recogthemselves not only in maintaining ed by the Ladies' Aid and Young nition service for the pastor's instruction class will be held.

family, but finding time to take Mr. John JQauk, 41 years of Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Evening Lenten service, 7:45 'clock. The speaker at this service will be a layman, Mr. R. Plaister of Libertyville. Mr. Plaister is an outstanding Christian business members of St. Matthews Luther- in Evanston, March 17. Funeral man engaged in the investment service in Chicago. He will have a business of special interest to men of the community.

Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock, the annual meeting of the congregation will be held beginning with tivities have been widely varied but Thursday, March 19th. Fifteen a pot-luck supper. All members underneath them all has been the ladies were present. It was an are urged to attend.



month. The following persons were elected to serve as nominatdevoted to Wheeling Troop 18, Boy Scouts for which the P.-T.A. are ture ceremony for two tenderfoot scouts, Fred Kraus and Frank Miller. Eight other Scouts, all in full uniform took part in the ceremony which included a presentation of the Boy Scout oath, motto and ed the funeral of August Reige at laws. Edward Wesolek, Jr., is do-Waukesha, Wis., last Thursday. ing good work as active leader of Mr. Reige, who was the grandfathnot eligible to hold the rank of passed away at an old peoples scoutmaster as yet. The Rev. D. C. home in Waukesha at the age of Morrison holds the position of 88 years. His wife and three chilscoutmaster of the troop. Mem- dren had all preceded him in

holding their birthday meeting and evening. Ladies prizes were won court of awards at their regular by Mrs. E. Galitz and the hostess meeting place next Tuesday even- while Messrs. H. Glen Gemmill and ing at 7:45 p. m. Parents and Henry Grandt took the gents friends are invited to be present. prizes. This is a postponed date and the not be cancelled again and that will be interested to learn that she they may have a good number of

years ago and settled on the farm which has now been in the family for nearly a century.

In training for the Signal Corps. In the second section of the second se

Private Richard Utpadel is a The March meeting of the Card players are reminded of member of a Marine training P.-T.A. held on Monday evening, the O.E.S. card and bunco party squadron enrolled in a six months basic aviation course after which he hopes to be eligible for flying.

I.I.A. neid on Monday examples being held in the community name on Friday evening this week. The business of the meeting it was defee for playing will be 35c which includes refreshments and tax. A Private First Class Donald Wel- cided to send two delegates to the includes refreshments and tax. A flin writes that he is back, hard P.-T.A. Congress to be held in the beautiful woolen blanket will be raffled off at the close of the ev-

> The William Utpadel home was filled with guests on Sunday afternoon and evening, who came to help Mr. Utpadel celebrate his birthday and to wish him many happy returns of the day.

day where they spent the day with Mr. Bingham's parents and other

The Fred Schmidt family attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utpadel entertained their card club last Thursday evening. Mrs. E. E. Wheeling Troop Girl Scouts are Gieske was a guest player for the

Friends of Mrs. Felix Walczyk has purchased a forty acre farm in Wisconsin in partnership with her youngest son. The farm is lo-Ladies who are interested in pro- cated about 10 miles from Green

> Little Jimmy Utpadel celebratday and on Sunday, which was his

Sergeant Robert Bingham has eturned from California to Fort

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est industry in the world. He at for the Red Cross. A pot luck one time acquired the title of luncheon was enjoyed at noon with "pickle and onion king" because the business session in the after-

The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all hav-Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ling the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth to protect their interests and tion and care." This subject is his brother's need and supplieth it, helped organize the Cook County of vital importance at this time eeking his own in another's good. Truck Gardeners and Farmers As- and will be continued at the next

-Mary Baker Eddy. Kind looks, kind words, kind he still holds. acts, and warm handshakes these are secondary means of is the Cook County Farmers Mu- elected for the group, Mrs. Dunn grace when men are in trouble and tual Insurance Company organized of Northbrook beinb chosen chair-

-John Hall. It is one of the most beautiful

Architect and business man.

since its organization.

Morton D. Hull, who served his state and nation 25 years.

VOTE FOR

THE HOME FRONT

Illinois' voice boomed across of Juke boxes, vending machines, the home front this week with pinball games, and weighing mathe home front this week with sounding force. As a single voice, expressing a single purpose and contained a surprising amount of conviction, labor and management voted to set aside all differences "for the duration" and to get down to the serious business of helping to win the war by step
the home front this week with sounding force. As a single voice, chines. The larger juke boxes of the General WARNING! If you're feeling gay and want to stay that way, better drop this letter like you would a hot pan. For, I'm in a BAD mood.

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The need for scrap mounts instead of diminishing and that's stead of diminishing and that's true of all forms of scrap — of helping to win the war by step-

them from Illinois plants engaged stubborn Indiana dealer and took the else. in war work, voted unanimously over his stock. at Chicago to adopt a resolution

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, salvage effort. who has launched the production

One of 31 such regional meetings called by Mr. Nelson, the Chicago conference accepted the plan which seeks through joint effort of plant committees to "that management and labor will plants to the end that the production quotas asked by President Roosevelt will be met and exceeded wherever possible.'

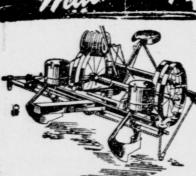
The process of converting our peacetime fat into energy for war moves forward rapidly as fields grow green again and days lengthen. Last week foreshadowed many changes, among them an end aft-

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I am for the welfare of our country and a Republican Candidate for County Commissioner outsideof Chicago, in Cook County. My nationality is German, French and Indian, and I have two boys, 15 and years of age, in high school. Their mother was Helen Frola, a Bohemian born in Chicago, and I was born in Ohio state in 1879. Primary

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Nathaniel Leverone, State Director of Salvage, War Production boost production. The adopted res- Board, estimates that more than olution expressed the conviction 3,000,000 boys and girls soon will "that management and labor will be searching attics, basements, work together in their respective barns and fields for vitally necessary materials for the war ef-

> The Illinois Wing Civilian Air of abandoned farm machinery.

WPB has issued an order prorubber drug studries, which in- Japan. cludes hospital and medical proddefense effort . . . Don't forget to save your anti-freeze when you The old red drain the radiator.

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LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanore:

joint Labor-Management conference representing both factors concerned with the production of vital war materials in this area. Nearly 900 representatives of mills or else face requisitioning. Were doing and thinking, we made that autograve depleted the concerned to the steel when the conference representing both factors concerned with the production of prietors get their scrapped jalops started back to the steel way I feel, but I'll add only one member? Well, my pet peeves have been adding up so lately that as I begin my letter, I can think of little else.

This could go on for pages, the way I feel, but I'll add only one more peeve and that is the woman to whom I was introduced a while the more peeve and that is the woman to whom I was introduced a while ago. Here is the conversation, as It was a tough break for Mr.

To start off with, I was des- well as I can remember it. Said Bidwill but it gave him state-wide at Chicago to adopt a resolution Every bit of old rubber should perately trying to push my eye she, "Oh, yes, of course, of course, of course. She, "Oh, yes, of course, of course, of course publicity; everybody heard about You are the people who live in the lids open this morning, when Rob and the lids open the lids open this morning, when Rob and the lids open this morning, when Rob and the lids open this morning, when Rob and the lids open this morning the lids open the l production drive.

Conference chairman Joseph L. Up old rubber to make smudge Overlock, Illinois state director of fires in their orchards, and to the lactories to be reliated open this morning, when Rob old farm house. Tell me, I'm SO had been given a raw deal. That is now history but it had its bright cook on a wood stove?" "Yes," I side for when Mr. Bidwill was stored to the factories to be reliated to the factories to

notifying all principals and super- my finger nail. You know the nice and school with no regrets. In

dime store. The round brown mass of weed-like stuff was glamorously wrapped in blue cellophane. Corps, too, has joined in the sal- The ticket attached read, "Beau- that was coming and for the umpvage hunt. At the request of the tiful Mixed Garden. Guaranteed." teenth time, I'd have to go into WPB's Automobile Graveyard sec- You know me. I immediately vis- the usual discourse on bathing in tion, Wing Commander Jack Vil- loned tiny pink and blue flowers a folding rubber tub in front of as has issued instructions to all to brighten up a window sill. I the kitchen range, on the properbrought it home and faithfully ties of a commode for night use, state to make flights over Illinois kept it watered as per directions. and the possibilities of the "nec- it must pass through the same er April 30 to the manufacture farmlands in an effort to locate every group of three or more peared and the whole family took an angle some feet due north of the Most members of the General junked automobiles, and clusters an interest. Even Edward went to kitchen steps. (By the way, we've the window every day and drew given IT a name, too. "The Kelly." my attention to the new growth. Why? I have no idea.) hibiting states from issuing met- It finally reached such heights that When I was finished talking, she allic license plates except to new the little tendrils were up to the said, "I can hardly believe it, in registrants . . . they may issue small "date tabs" to be attached to existing plates. WPB has told to existing plates. WPB has told canners to set aside part of their prise this morning to find tiny string beans, hanging from the string beans and follow the string beans and said, "I can nardly believe it, in this day and age. You are certain-this day and age. Y 1942 pack of fruits and vegetables string beans hanging from the for the armed services and lend-through buying "feelers" from the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways through buying "feelers" from the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the party leaders in their voting. Their ways are supplied to the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the supplied to the story of the story of the story of the story of the man who hadn't committee meetings and follow the supplied to the story of the story o

describes an army of the future add a picturesque touch at that. "Back where I come from we eat

morning, here's a small list of some I've had for a long time. things in reverse here. Don't Maybe, if I set them down in writing they won't bother me so much. Besides, you've had fair warning this story very funny. So, I added, and you needn't read on.

mean people of OUR age). The face? condescending air some people have for those who serve, such as on the society page of the daily papers. Women who spend all! their time attending lectures on Child Welfare, while their own children roam the streets after school, getting into all sorts of mischief. People who say, "Why, I could never think of adopting a baby! Especially, one from the Cradle. They don't tell you a thing

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those things. Or should one? DO without a bathroom? I knew

through buying "foolers" from aged to visit relatives who lived on a thirty-five foot lot in a little of the mud. I'm so darn tired of the mud. In spite of their small important measures that come up. cludes hospital and medical products, not to advance prices.

They have been alloted a supply of crude rubber and latex. In the three months since Pearl Harbor, we voted \$72,603,000,000 for war as against only \$64,329,000,000 for war as against o Writing about my peeves this our meals in the house and go to

My new acquaintance thought "We are building an out of door Women, who wear slacks irre- fire place, too. This one will have spective of their size (it's the view space for cooking and also a place "going" and not "coming" that for logs. We intend to have chairs should be considered, I always drawn up close, so we can sit in the say). Women, who act coy and cool fall evenings and watch the

clerks in stores, waitresses, maids, apolis with Dave. It reminds me when I heard you coming to get etc. The women who simply can't that it has been five years since me." help their country win this war un-less they wear a uniform and, bet-less they wear a uniform and, bet-without the children. The way I feel better now, don't you dear? ter still, are photographed in them feel right now I'd welcome a ride

March 19, 1942 about the child's parentage. Think in his first term

the Contract Distribution Branch, War Production Board, read a message to the assemblage from their orchards, and to trombones, clarinets and saxo-phones greeted me with, "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, and to trombones, clarinets and saxo-phones greeted me with, "Deep in their orchards, and to trombones, clarinets and saxo-phones greeted me with, "Deep in their orchards, and to trombones, clarinets and saxo-phones greeted me with, "Deep in their orchards, and to trombones, clarinets and saxo-phones greeted me with, "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, as a large of the with the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, the Heart of Texas." Sometimes, the went to Springfield. Everybody cher and wife surprised them Sunday. orchestra leaders who seem to be ing exactly how to answer that had heard about him. He was a day evening in honor of their A renewed drive for farm sal- convinced that they can't go on the one. "Well, you see, I start the fire marked man — and with his pervage is in the cards, farmers are air without including that tune at with wood when I want to begin sonality it did not take long to who has launched the production drive throughout the country. Mr. Nelson's message setting forth the aims and purposes of the drive, stated in part:

"It does not put management in labor nor labor in management. It is not a management plan, a labor plan or any other plan or any oth labor plan, or any other plan. It brought into the "Salvage for constantly." | Salvage for constantly. | And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the war. Few laymen have any constantly. | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | Palatine it was. "And you have wonderful ception of the routine involved in the lit was." | It is a perfectly simple, straight- John A. Wieland, State Superin- was to reach in the pan cupboard drinking water! It must be simply sponsoring a measure and nursing romantic, carrying water from a it through the legislature. A bill well." "I'm sorry," I replied, "I is first referred to some commitintendents in the state to seek the sensation this gives one. I think can't say whether it is or not, since the and it stays right there unless F. W. Thies has rented the Wm. intendents in the state to seek the total support of every school with no regrets. In the men in the family do that for the sponsor is on the job to make the men in the family do that for sure it is reported out — and that will run it this year. have given her a menacing eye for is easier said than done. The

> that may never get around to voting on it unless the sponsor is fol-"But, my dear, whatever DO you lowing it through all the time. When a bill is finally reported on favorably, it is placed on the calendar and must be called twice before the Senate — or the House -votes on it and if it is carried it ing to the engine house after dinthen goes to the other body where ner.

> > Most members of the General Assembly accomplish very little during their first term—it takes that long to get onto the ropes. As a matter of fact, very few sena-

as against only \$64,329,000,000 every morning on the porch, when during the previous 18 months of during the previous 18 months of vour rubbers!" I say, "For Heaven's sake, wear good notion to find a big barrel somewhere and set it up near the kitchen door. It would describes an army of the future I ladd a picturesque touch at that.

I say, "For Heaven's sake, wear your grown all done up in pale lavender was the joy of their existence. The good farmer stayed two days with his relatives. He missed his fields that stretched far out in the distance and his big old house . . . he just had to get back and so, he bade them a fond farewell. His parting remark was, "Back where I come from we eat "Back where I come from we eat"

> on the "400" to Milwaukee and return on the same day. Remember us with love to all at Shady Rest,

Your old pal,

P. S.-Do you think sulphur and nolasses would do me any good?

kittenish. Fond parents who insist on their off-spring performing for guests on any and every occasion.

The instance of the teen of the t P. P. S.—Edward just came up The inconsideration of the teenage towards the old, (and I don't she had a frightened look on her I thought I'd like to hear more, so I said, "What did you do in Heav-We were all delighted with the en, honey?" "I slept all the time." description of your trip to Indian- "You did?" "Yes, but I woke up

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Senator A. J. Bidwill News of Yesterday...

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912

Arlington Heights Gilbert Scharringhausen was detained from school this week by

Joseph Horcher and wife are the proud parents of a son born March

Mrs. Theo. Kreft entertained a number of relatives to a quilting bee Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kreft entertained a party of relatives Sunday

in honor of their birthdays. Herman Meyer and wife are the parents of a little daughter and had her christened Phoebe, March

Mrs. Felz was hostess to a birthhim - and most folks felt that he day party at her home Monday aft-

Mrs. Alex Sebastian and little son have been staying in Chicago Several friends of Andrew Hor-

Albert Hansing was given a pleasant surprise party by a num-ber of relatives and friends Saturday evening, March 16, in honor of his birthday. Ella Nickol is working at Buffa-

Carl Sefton is quite ill. Miss Vashti Lambert was here over Sunday.

Chas. E. Dean is tearing down

fact, it wouldn't surprise me one bit to find out that they thought any place would be better than Hill Top Farm, with Mother in such a terrible mood!

Some weeks ago, I bought one of those soil-less plants at the dime store. The round brown that remark). "Do you have any animals?" "We hope to have some chickens this spring." "Oh," she ducky?" I felt like saying, "No, they'll still be chickens." But one doesn't say those things. Or should one?

The round brown have given her a menacing eye for that remark). "Do you have any great majority of bills thrown into the legislative hopper are never even voted on in committee and there are many ways of stalling along, one of the favorite tactics is to refer it to a sub-committee that may never get around to yot.

Wm. Vogts. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas on March 13, a boy weight,

> Mrs. John Umbdenstock has purchased the Wilson bakery and the paper route. John Bergman had a bad fall Wednesday afternoon when return-

Bartlett

Little Grace, daughter of Ed. Krunnfuss, is quite ill. Miss Elsie Olhaber was home

from Elgin over Sunday. quite ill last week, is up again.

Mrs. Cunningham was called to Mrs. John Schuette visited her

sister, Mrs. Starbuck, at Meacham

Mrs. Heine of Oak Park is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Fran-

Mrs. E. D. Jacobus fell on an icy walk one day last week and was hurt quite severely.

Arthur Franzen is home for the remainder of the month. School

at Elgin Academy is suspended until April 1, because of a case of small pox. Bensenville

st. last week. Henry Kleinschmidt was given surprise party in honor of his Emory Kolze of Wood Dale

Lincoln ave., last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stueve arrived home from California last week and report a good time.



Walther League

Just don't forget the dates of all our zone activities in April. It begins with the Zone Talent Night in Arlington on the 12th. Nelda Studtmann and her committee have been planning for this a long time and promise something unique and interesting, but they need the cooperation of every society to have at least one entry either in the exhibits or on the program. And then, of course, you can't have a successful program without an audience, so they need the cooperation of everyone to be in attendance. No admission will be charg-J. C. Geils and family moved ed, but a free will offering will be into their new home on Elmhurst taken. Congregation, leaguers, and friends are all invited.

Tickets will be in the hands of the society presidents this week for the Wilmette Walther League chorus concert on the 19th at Park Ridge. The admission for this will moved into J. C. Geils house on be 35c, and here again the congregation, leaguers, and friends are invited. In the afternoon of that day, Miss Pauline Sauer, will conduct an active recreation program in Park Ridge so why not plan to spend the whole day in Park Ridge to enjoy these programs that have

been planned for you. Last Wednesday after church one of the largest zone board meetings was held. Every society but one was represented, every committee chairman but one was present with a report, and the one absentee sent in a report so that, we think, is a very fine record and points to the continued activity of our zone. The recreation program is planning a roller skating party for some time in May, so watch for further announcements.

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'36 FORD 4-door sedan; thoroughly reconditioned;

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new paint job. '35 DODGE 4-door sedan; motor has been overhauled; tires like new. See it today.

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ish: new rings; good tires. It will keep rolling

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AAA Modifies Program to Raise War Crops

Farmers, short acreage, may raise war food

In its effort for more War Crops beans-the AAA has made a modi- ommended planting dates. fication of its 20 per cent acreage in soil conserving crops. Where a farmer may be short his 20 per classes of vegetables follow: cent conserving acreage, he has the opportunity to put out any of the above mentioned War Crops, securing conserving acreage.

The following farm plan is an example. As it is set up it has only 10 acres of alfalfa and is acreage: Cropland—200 acres.

40 acres required for soil con-Corn-70 acres.

Wheat-20 acres, seeded to red

sugar beets, 10 acres; tomatoes to weather, not being injured by modcan, 10 acres-War crops 40 per erate freezing. They must reach

Alfalfa-10 acres. In the above, the farmer is put- ed as early as possible. ting out 80 acres in War Crops, to seed an equal acreage of Red clover in his oats and wheat and ern Illinois. this will count for the extra acres. In other words, he is not required to clip the oat and wheat crops off

acreage for maximum payments. In other words, the nurse crops of all seeded acreage can be harvested as grain and maximum soil conserving payments made. of beans. Among those oil varie- transplanted crops, and lima beans, be moistened whenever the top lay-Manchu. Mukden. Wisconsin, No. and watermelons are directly-seed- quired for the seed to germinate.

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ify it with 10 acres of alfalfa to

Planting dates for gardens are listed by U. of I.

Since it's almost gardening time again, Lee A. Somers, extension vegetable specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agricul--Tomatoes, Sugar Beets and Soy- ture, has announced a list of rec-

Suggested victory garden plant-

40 per cent of these will assist in sions of rhubarb and the bulblets to seek labor in various places that it would be worth while workof winter onions, although sometimes planted in the late fall, are usually best planted in the early and others. spring - March 20 to 25 for southern Illinois, April 1 to 5 for centherefore short 30 acres conserving tral Illinois, and April 15 to 20 for the labor that will be available. At tablished, to indicate their desires northern Illinois.

2. The cool-season, quickly maturing crops should be planted the same dates as perennial crops. These include radishes, leaf lettuce, green onions from sets, spinach Oats-20 acres, seeded to red turnips, kohlrabi, mustard and peas. They will germinate in coo Soybeans for seed-60 acres; soil and will grow rapidly in cool cent of 80 acres is 32 for conserv- edible maturity before the heat of summer or their quality will be bean seed can be made by farmers poor. Hence they should be plant- themselves, according to J. C.

40 per cent of which is 32 acres, * 3. For cool-season crops that which added to 10 acres of alfalfa endure summer heat, such as transbrings the total acreage up 2 planted cabbage, cauliflower, broc- field now has more requests for acres above the 40 acres required. coli, head lettuce and seeded car-However, since these War Crops rots, beets, parsnips, parsley, New do not constitute conserving acre- Zealand spinach and Swiss chard, age, the farmer is now permitted planting dates are April 1 to 5 for seed in a box or pan containing southern Illinois, April 15 to 20 for Clover, alfalfa or bi-annual sweet central, and May 1 to 5 for north- ferably screened sand, which has

water. The beans are planted at a 4. Moderately warm season crops depth of 1 to 11/2 inches and the such as sweet corn, pop corn and the 30 acres of red clover to qual- snap beans, which should not be planted until all frost danger is make the 40 acres of conserving past, may be planted April 15 to be approximately 70 degrees durin central, and May 15 to 20 in ing the day, but may drop to 50 northern Illinois.

5. The definitely warm season the room from getting too cold crops, such as tomatoes, peppers, at night and too hot in daytime. The beans must be an oil variety eggplant and sweet potatoes, are The soil or sand in the box should ed crops that may be planted be-Chief, Macoupin, Mansoy, Mt. Car- nois, May 15 to 20 in central Illi- made with paper toweling. The mel, Indiana No. 5, Indiana No. 7, nois, and June 1 to 5 in northern toweling is placed on a strip of

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in this community. Don't guess

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about hybrids-buy DeKalb.

Farm Bureau Labor Offices

has consented to join with the Federal Labor Employment Agency year, we wish to point out that it and labor offices will be placed in will be far worse in 1943. While each Farm Bureau office.

a measure, select the type of labor are going to be so bad that most that will be offered farmers this of these boys that come out will that will be offered farmers this of these boys that come out will the following: coming year. It will keep the la- have forgotten all about a possible the following: bor that wants to work on farms holiday on the farm and they will separate from all other classes of go about their farming as a serilabor in an ordinary labor office, ous business. and it will give us an opportunity such as foreign elements in Chica- ing with the best of these boys as a horse. go, high school boys, Mexican help source of partly experienced labor

to be as tolerant as they can with labor, after the office has been esthe same time, we are asking those and everything will be done that who are going to work on farms to is possible to supply such help as be considerate and industrious as a lis available.

Homemade ways

suggested by U. I.

Two simple home tests to de

termine the germination of soy-

Hackleman, crops extension spec-

seed testing laboratory at Spring-

two to three inches of soil, or pre-

been moistened with hot or warm

sand is leveled over the seed. It

butcher paper or newspaper are

wrapped around a small core 1/2 to

or open material - a corn cob

may be used. Rubber bands or

ity are maintained fairly uniform-

can extend into a pan of water.

Several of these rag dolls can

e placed in a receptacle such as a

with the warm water which will

work up the wicks will keep the

dolls moist. At the end of six or

seven days the germination may be

of testing soys

In order to help farmers in any patriotic obligation for their counway that we can, the Farm Bureau try at this time.

While labor will be very bad this

farmers may not care to take many of these boys that might come The reasons for these are this from town, for instance, we are of

> One vegetable grower indicated for 1943.

We are asking farmers this year! We are asking farmers who want

Egg increase may cause more fowl diseases

ialist of the University of Illinois The dangers of poultry diseases College of Agriculture. The state accompanying a boost in egg production during the coming months tests than it can make, he reported. are stressed by animal patholo-One satisfactory method, accord- gists of the University of Illinois ing to Hackleman, is to put the College of Agriculture.

increased production, such as those that the poultryman must take rd., the following: greater precautionary measures in flock management and sanitation to prevent the spread of tubercuis necessary to keep the box in the

house where the temperature will culling should precede the selection of birds to be retained for an addior 60 degrees during the night. tional year, the pathologists ad-Care should be exercised to prevent

Leucemia is another disease that may also increase in farm flocks as production is pushed this year. this section of Illinois are: Illini, squash, winter squash, pumpkins a day. About seven days are re
Manchu, Mukden, Wisconsin, No. and watermelons are directly-seed
Manchu, Mukden, Wisconsin, No. and Manchu, Mukden, Wisconsin, Mukden, Wisconsin, No. and Manchu, Mukden, Wisconsin, Mukden, Wiscon The other type of germinator is paralysis and birds with gray eyes Other approved varieties are: tween May 1 to 5 in southern Illi- the rag-doll tester, which can be should immediately be removed from the flock.

water-proofed or oiled butcher's paper or on several thicknesses of 4-H mobilization newspaper the width of the toweling. It is then sprinkled thoroughweek April 5 to 11 ly and the soybeans placed on it. Next the paper toweling and the

Farm youth of Cook county will take part in the National 4-H Mo-1 inch in diameter. This core may bilization Week. April 5-11, announces Mrs. Mary L. Wright, Home Adviser, and Mr. Charles N. Glover, assistant Farm Adviser.

string are put around the doll firm-This local event replaces the Naby but not tightly in three places. tional 4-H Club Camp held in norm-This rag doll is then soaked in warm water for two to four hours, D. C. Youth in every rural counafter which it is placed in a standty in the United States are thus ing position in a box or container given opportunity to demonstrate where the temperature and humidagain their loyalty and will to victory. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Glove ly. The doll may be immersed in explain that both National 4-H warm water for a few minutes each leaders and club members feel day or a wick may be rolled up in that it is more important this year the rag doll in order that its end to demonstrate the value of 4-H clubs to the war effort than to re-

ward a few members for outstanding effort. Enrollments at present already indicate that 4-H members are working on the important contri- at 1 o'clock, Frank J. Schmidt & evaporates from the pan together

Cooperation will be given the atine, the following: the rural school teachers of Cook tor on rubber with cultivator pow-

box or lard can with a false bottom. Underneath this false bottom is a pan of water with an electric light bulb, which is kept burning for warmth. Moisture which

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Sugar beet contacts now

The Lake Shore Sugar Company today announced a payment of 50c per ton to be made April 15 on all sugar beets grown by farmers in 1941. This makes a total of \$6.00 a registered Holstein cow, Femco per ton received to date by beet Alma Royal, that has just completgrowers compared to \$5.50 at the ed a record of 650 pounds of butsame time last year. C. F. Diek- terfat from 16,370 pounds of milk man, Asst. manager, stated that testing 4.0 percent butterfat. This the higher price for sugar makes is more than 31/2 times the producthis payment possible. He indi- tion of the average dairy cow in cated further that sugar beets the country, says The Holsteinwould bring a higher price this Friesian Association of America. year than in any year since the company began operation in 1933. ter of Femco Alma, the only heifer The 50c payment on 50,114 tons of any breed to produce more than

produced by farmers last year will 1,000 pounds of butterfat in each amount to \$25,057.00. Final pay- of the first two lactations, and ment on the 1941 crop will be made | world record junior 2-year-old. "Alma Royal" was 2 years 6 months on or before October 15. Farmers are responding to the old when she began her record and

Government's request for an in- she was milked three times daily. creased production of sugar. As a The testing was under the superresult, the company expects to convision of the University of Illinois tract more acreage than in any and The Holstein-Friesian Associa-

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Saturday, March 28 at 12:30 shape; milk cart; cook stove; bath o'clock, Frank Landwer will sell tub; buzz saw with blade, good Midwest Packing Co., on Dundee as new; heavy tackle; Babcock rd., 2½ miles south of Barrington, milk tester; Autogas stove, like new; forge and large anvil; 3 milk cans; line shaft and pulleys; one Cattle—5 Guernsey and Swiss 12x14 canvas in good condition; War Board chairman, said this tool bench with vice; 4 fifty gallon Horses—Sorrel team, 8 and 9 gas barrels; Westinghouse 1 h. p. week. He surveyed agriculture of the surveyed agricu yrs. old (mare and geld); grey motor, new; 150 ft. 1/2 in. rope; 600x20 truck tire with rim; barrel Farm Machinery-Production of Pigs-8 shoats, av. wt. 180 to 200 oil pump; 2 radios, electric; 5 new machinery is limited to 83 per standard size storm windows, plus cent of 1940, with varying quotas several others; 1 6 in. 50 ft. belt, for different types of machinery good as new; large lever grease based on need. For example, there 500 bu. corn; 400 bu. oats; 4 ton gun; 7 gallons oil and grease; log will be fewer tractors, more milkchain; many tools; 100 wire cable ing machines, poultry brooders and 4 in.; player piano; cook stove; 2 harvesting machinery. Enough maoil burners; 2 dining room sets; terials have been made available 15-30 McD. tractor; tractor buffet; 4 rockers; several complow; tractor disc; McD. corn bind- plete beds; ice box; library table; parts at 150 per cent of 1940. Farm er; McD. grain binder; hay tedder; kitchen sink; Minnesota sewing

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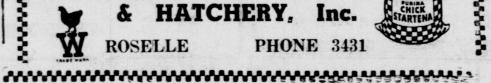
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There are more people who are

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The showing made by boys Compete in from Bensenville and Palatine at the Naperville Relays last Oak Park relays Saturday night indicates that the Northwest Conference this Saturday track rivals will again be leading contenders in the "B' division of the Palatine Reinto even tougher competition this April. The Bisons have in Aubiggest indoor high school meets das and Kiefer two of the in U. S. Both schools are entered relays for the second year in a best sprinters in this area and Bensenville appears to Oak Park track is nine laps to the Oak Park track is nine laps to be a cinch to win the half mile. mile relay in which they es- be Bornack, Audas, Kiefer, and R. atine two. tablished an unusual record Benham. Palatine's medley team has not been picked but will likely last year. Palatine is well be Warder for the 380 yards, supplied with distance runners and should take the two ably Anderson for the 760 yard anably Anderson for the 760 yard an-

Naperville Strong As Usual Naperville's point total of 40, In the individual events Palatine just four points behind the winning York team, makes us believe
that Coach Harshbarger's team

In the individual events raid the with has entered only the mile with Langhoff, Timmerhaus, and Vogt listed, but only two may run. Last which had much room for error which had much room for error In a match Sunday at the Arlingwill again win the Palatine relays year Langhoff took second in this was as follows: Audas 38.8 section alleys, with the chips down at on April 25. Naperville won the sprint relay, took second in the 12 lap relay, each man running 480 yards, and got a third in the fixed yards, and got a third in the fixed yards. first in one of the mile races and had two of their boys tie for the high jump at five feet 10 inches. They also played in the high hurdles, pole vault, and shot put high races and high hurdles, pole vault, and shot put high light hurdles.

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Mr. Basketball

Dwight Eddleman had broken all the scoring records for prep basketball in Illinois, but when he almost singlehanded brought his Centralia team through to the state championship he got the only honor that in the past had eluded him. How could a team come from behind a 30-17 score with five minutes to play and beat the best team in the state of Illinois. It is hard to believe but Eddleman and his Centralia pals did that to Paris last Saturday night in the most dramatic finish to a state tournament on record. It was the great competitive spirit of the best high school player in America that did it. Eddleman set a new tournament record with 26 points in Centralia's first tournament game and his total of 71 is a new high for the state tourney. Eddleman is an out-standing football player. He high boxers handed Culver Military week. There seems little doubt but jumped six feet five inches last Academy their worst defeat on rec- that he would have won himself a year and has won the state in the ord by whipping them 8-2 before a first place in the mile race as Arevent three times. He has been on capacity crowd in the big Liberty- len of Naperville won the race to the all state cage team three times ville gym last Saturday night. Lib- which Langhoff had been assigned including this year. His coach ertyville winners were Horace thinks he will be a big league base- Kick, Louis Kick, Donald Brown, ball player if he becomes inclined Jack Brown, Jimmy Brown, Dick in that direction. Universities ga- Shields, Roy Snyder, and Clarence lore are after him. All this would Zermer. The Libertyville Club has turn the head of an ordinary boy been boxing for the past six years. but not Eddleman. He is a great Zermer, Wildcat track star, has boy as well as a great player. | won 18 bouts and lost five over a Illinois Gets Eddleman

Big news on the sport pages Tuesday was the fact that Dwight Eddleman had decided to enroll at Illinois during the summer session, so that he will be eligible for Coach Douglas Mills varsity team at the beginning of the second semester. It looks like another Big Ten title for the Illini with all regulars returning plus the late season addition of Eddleman. The boy made a wise choice in staying within his home state for his education. For one thing his home town fans can still travel the 125 miles to Champaign to see him play. At the state university he can still be Illinois' cage hero. He says that track and basketball will be his sports. He will give up football playing. Next goal for "Dike" is to break the state high jump

Paris Will Be Back

We understand that Paris has most of their regulars back again next season. It was a tough break to lead 30-17 and then lose the championship, but they will get another chance.

Whitten Resigns Charles W. Whitten, for 20 years head of Illinois high school athletics has resigned. The resignation takes effect July 1. Albert



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Bensenville takes 4th and 5th places

Langhoff ill, **Timmerhaus** scores in mile

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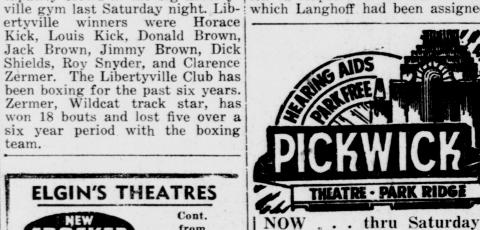
York won the Naperville in Grange the chief competitors. Ben-

Coach Trapp's Bisons got a fourth in the 60 yard dash and a mile relay for the third straight year.

was the Bison who won the ob yard and dash medal in a very close race. In the eight lap relay the Bensen-sprinters, Audas, Kiefer, Tett, and Custer running the 190 yard divi
Custer running the 190 yard divi
The Poole keglers have run dash medal in a very close race. In the eight lap relay the Bensen-wille through the present season in the Friday night league at Arlington without a victory. Now and then and Kiefer was officially timed in they have gone into that last frame 2:37.7 minutes. The winner, Nap- with a ten or twenty pin lead, but erville, ran the event in 2:34.3. The

> For the third year in a row Pal-Zermer who may get into the scor- atine finished sixth in the two mile relay, just out of the points. The Timmerhaus Runs Palatine quartet this year included A Good Mile only one boy from last year's Palatine's two points were made group but made a commendable by Klaus Timmerhaus who took a mark of 9:05.4. All the Palatine fourth in the mile. Klaus ran the boys made just about the same event in 5:03 minutes after havtime. Anderson led off with 2:15.6 ing run a half mile in the two mile 000 annually. Some of the winefor his half mile followed by C. relay. Running last until the final tasters, the paper said, have car-Vogt 2:16.8, Field 2:16.2, and Tim- 100 yards, Timmerhaus showed a ried their professional exuberance merhaus 2:16.8. Vogt's mark was remarkable finish sprint to gain to the point of organizing "collecunusual time for a freshman and fourth place and surprise even his tive tasting parties." he runs even better at the mile dis- coach. tance. Palatine's eight lap relay was well out of the points but the individual times of the boys was encouraging. For the 320 yards Willis, former Batavia high school Jones was timed at 42.3 seconds, principal, who has been Whitten's Muehlfelt 40.6, Warder 39.5, and assistant the past two years, in- Schwolow 40.2. Muchlfelt is a freshman.

Langhoff, Palatine's star miler, could not run due to illness which



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(A Family Picture) JOHN HOWARD MARGARET LINDSAY

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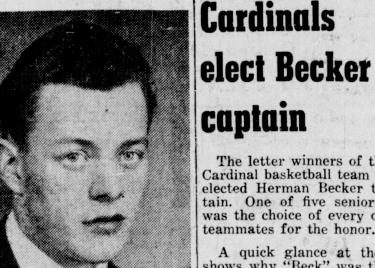
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Poole Fords

have lost when their tenth inning

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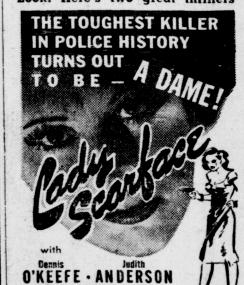
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Palatine honors basketball champs with banquet

A large group of parents, teach-ers, school board members, and form attended the annual healest fans attended the annual basket-ball banquet at the Palatine high The letter winners of this year's The letter winners of this year's Cardinal basketball team last week elected Herman Becker their captain. One of five seniors, Becker was the choice of every one of his teammates for the honor.

A guick glance at the recents band banquet at the Palatine high school gym to honor two champions the school gym to honor two champions health program and some of the things Palatine is planning to do in this line.

Coach McElroy introduced Clark of Barrington and Kirby and learn Labor Warden and August 1988. teammates for the honor.

A quick glance at the records shows why "Beck" was the logical selection. He came up to the varsity from the lightweights in the middle of his sophomore year. In rom the lightweights in the middle of his sophomore year. In his first game with the varsity he topped the scoring with eleven points. From then on until the close of the present season Becker never missed being in the line-up and was never held scoreless.

Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and the star spangled by Leona Kimbar Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and the star spangled by Leona Kimbar Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and the star spangled by Leona Kimbar Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and the star spangled by Leona Kimbar Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and the star spangled by Leona Kimbar Becker had an all-time average bell responsible and three visiting coaches, A. Mc-Reusser, J. E. Stutzman, G. A. Mc-Reusser, J. G. Becker had an all-time average hall

One of the things brought out in in Northeast conference play. Most of his points came from field goals varsity boys came through considering the heads of opering the handicap of following the most of the heads of the handicap of following the most of the heads of the heads of the handicap of the heads of the ponents or on lightning rebound stabs which were too quick to be stopped by fouls. He piled up 170 field goals and 43 free throws in by Bensenville after Christmas The Poole Ford bowling five of Arlington Heights finally won a sonal fouls and was forced out of goal which they achieved by game Sunday in a match series. games on fouls only three times. reaching their peak playing in His 26 points against second-lington, and Bensenville and durplace Niles in his junior year marked the high point of Becker's scoring, closely followed by 22 against Leyden this year and 23 against McHenry's strong outfit in lightweights on to an undisputed the regional tournament. He avchampionship.

eraged 13 points per game thru-out his senior year. At times he Coach McElroy rated Birks and was held to two or three points Schwolow the best players in the through a first half only to break conference at their positions and loose in the second half with ten to said that the great improvement fifteen points for a game-winning in Hayes, Harris, and Howes was the main factor in carrying the Favored with an even disposition, a winning spirit, and a great sportsmanship, Schwolow spoke on love for basketball, "Beck" was the cooperation, Warder discussed idol of his coaches, fellow players, training, and Penkava explained and the fans alike. His superb how initiative was developed thru record and his personal qualities basketball playing. Frank Wente combined to bring him the captold of the early days of basketball in Palatine when he played along with Adolph Kunze on the first cage team at the high school. Stuart Paddock spoke of basketball and sports as a contribution

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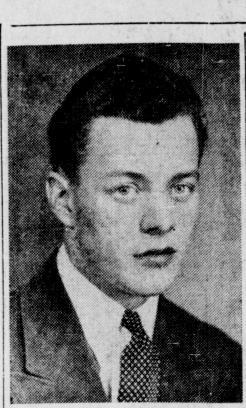
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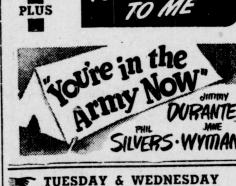
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